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The prisoner alleges that she is

commercial violator is sound and

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Before leaving

Officials privately declare Presci- came so grave early in 1916, the

Chancellor's Victory

Brings Relief To

Country

BERLIN, Oct. 20. - A

mixed feeling of relief and

satisfaction smoothed German

politics today in the wake of

Chancellor Heinrich Bruen-

ing's victory in the Reichstag,

which expressed its confi-

dence in his government by a

cupy itself with pressing matters

pected against his administration.

Bruening, it was understood

finances. One of the final acts of

the Reichstag before adjournment

was to ratify the sinking fund debt,

assuring more than \$118,000,000

credit to Germany to start with.

The brief sessions devoted to

pressing problems served merely

to postpone the real clash of par-

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Anne Kinsolving, society girl and Nicholas Brown (inset) of Boston, Scores Are Injured; Cenformer Baltimore newspaper re- October 18. As a child Brown was called the "richest baby in the porter, who was married to John world."

so far visited Woodcock has found reductions recommended as one asexcellent local co-operation with pect of Germany's drastic economy PLANES AID SEARCH FOR LOST LAKE BOAT by, it was shown in an early survey by International News Service today. Gene P. Long, 57, mayor of Cen-WITH MANY CHARGES

Swindle Of Rich Women since Thursday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Walter Marks, under arrest here, today were accused by police of being the "brains" of a nation-wide check-raising plot, in which the wives of prominent men in Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20.-Miss other cities were the victims.

A check for \$2 given in a "fake" charity drive by Mrs. J. B. Book wound which was accidentally inwife of a Detroit financier, was The "hangout" of the gang was flicted yesterday by her flance, raised to \$2,000 by the forgery ring, it was charged. The Detroit last act of the billion-dollar suit and county authorities today began Bank however, refused to cash the over the merger of Youngstown a thorough probe into the mystericheck.

A telegram from Boston police said Marks was wanted in that city on fourteen counts. He is also wanted in New York on a sides started their closing argucharge of forging alcohol permits. ments before Judge David G. Jenk-In Chicago the ring was said to have swindled wealthy persons of \$40,000 in three weeks.

In addition to Marks, members of the swindle ring under arrest the trial had been under way for include Frank Carpenter and his wife and Mrs. Marks, held in Cleveland; Jerome Greenberg in spectacular case which will decide room. Oak Park, Ill.; Leonard Steiner in whether or not the Youngstowa

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 20.-A collected \$2,000,000 from rich per- lawyers of the nation. writ of habeas corpus, seeking the sons in the last two years.

OLDEST CITIZEN DIES

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 20.- Mrs. Frances M. Johnson, Gallia Coun- The body of Frank Paliswat, 45, loty's oldest citizen and former Ne- cal coal miner, was found hanging gro slave, is dead here today at from a tree near here today. Authe age of 105 years. She died yes- thorities said the man had committerday from a complication of dis- ted suicide. Domestic troubles were

ty-five-foot combination sail and are experienced sailors. motor boat with four Detroit men. Manning the boat is Joseph Relatives of the men declared are not known.

names of their two companions who were returning home.

refuge in some bay and held there River, Ont., Thursday

ATTORNEYS ARGUE

today when attorneys for opposing chest. ins.

quire at least a week. Testimony of the house was concluded September 25 after more than three months.

Debating the final round of the Boston and Harry Munson, alias concern can legally merge with Benjamin Miller, who is held here. the Bethlehem corporation, will be Police estimated the ring had eight of the leading corporation

> MINER HANGS SELF STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 20.

POLICE PROBE STEEL MERGER CASE WOMAN'S DEATH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 20-The CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20.-City Sheet and Tube Company with ous death of Mrs. Anna Haas, 51, Bethlehem Steel Corporation be- who died in a hospital here last gan in common pleas court here night from a bullet wound in her When police answered an emerg

ency call to the Haas home, they found Emil Haas, 58, husband of The summation probably will re- the dead woman, standing in front "She's in there," Haas told the

officers. They found the woman lying dead on the floor of a downstairs

Haas were arrested.

man whom they knew only as "Bor- child man Brown," entered the house home Saturday morning. and said. "I am out for murder." Without warning he took a re- Turner ever will regain her mind, volver from his pocket and fired at Mrs. Haas.

The child's body will be buried "Try and catch me," the slayer called back, as he ran from the this afternoon. Survivors include house Haas and Ratterman told Charles Turner, husband of the demented woman.

PORTAGE, Pa., Oct. 20.—Two men were killed instant-

One note sent to British Ambas- ly and a score of others were injured, three critically, when a mad dash of run-way mine cars ended in a subterranean pile-up in the Sonman Coal Co. mine here today. The two dead men have not been by physicians at the scene and

taken to their homes.

The three most seriously injured The string of mine cars was weather, carrying with it were rushed to Johnstown hospital, transporting about fifty colliery such manifestations of winter west of here, where it was said workers to the lower levels to renegotiations with Great Britain, if for its indifference to American tion of the world's shipping by the they probably would die. They lieve the night shift when one of as blizzards and sub-freezing were August Smith, Anton Sydrych the cars leaped the track and temperatures, today gripped dragged the remainder of the train most sections of the United

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Mackie, 36, of Valley Stream, L. I., and George Zinn, 28 of Rydol, Pa., were nationally known. Zinn was reputed to be a millionaire. Mackie and Zinn were competing in a thirty-mile event, the final

feature of a two day program of the American Legion's all-Eastern They were half through the race, 500 feet high when they sped to

Mackie's Cassna monoplane was swerving around the marker when Zinn's Waco biplane ,field officials observed, shot forward as though to dart in front of Mackie. Zinn's craft clipped Mackie's left wing. As other fliers swerved away Mackie's plane dived to the ground just outside the field. Mackie was killed instantly

Zinn's ship zoomed about 300 feet to a hilltop where it crashed department of service, Russell in a burst of flames. The pilot was burned to death.

SIX KILLED RESULT OF ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END IN OHIO

terburg Mayor And Wife Killed

least six persons were killed veek-end, and scores were in- nelly, Lima. jured, many of them perhaps fatal-

terburg, Knox County, and his wife Nellie, 49, were killed near Columbus Sunday when their automo-Detroit, Oct. 20.—Army airplanes by snow flurries and the heavy bile was struck by a train. Their from Selfridge Field today circled running seas. The boat is said to son, James Long, an Ohio State Suspect Accused Of Huge over Lake St. Clair hunting a six- be seaworthy and those in charge University student, witnessed the Hedges, mayor of Circleville, O.,

A similar accident took the lives passenger train at Newark. at Newark.

Mrs. Miriam Jones, 24, of Daytiate a curve and turned over into outcome of Hedges' condition. a ditch.

George W. McCarley, 19, of Mc-Arthur, was killed at Dundas, O., when his machine overturned while the youth was speeding around a

WOMAN WHO KILLED CHILD HELD INSANE

The room in which Mrs. Haas confessing that she stabbed to then after telling police to meet was found had been rented to John death her 5-year-old daughter, Mrs. Ratterman, 58. Both Ratterman and Jean Turner, 36, was under commitment today to the Columbus The two men told police that a State Hospital For Insane. The was killed in the Turner

There is but little hope that Mrs. according to Probate Judge John Baker.

DARLINGTON NAMED

Committee Of Organization

LEGION COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN OF STATE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20. — Plans for the reorganization of the burgh, 26, Detroit, 32, Des Moines, Legion had been made public to- according to International News day by John A. Elden, Cleveland, Service reports. newly-chosen state commander. Elden took office Saturday. An-

nouncement plans was made after a conference cies throughout the country united with Legion officials, including to furnish the unemployed with Dudley A. White, of Norwalk, re- food, shelter and clothing. tiring commander.

itate work among veterans of the Salvation Army headquarters and with Mackie leading, and flying work among the children of these less.

World War and to child welfare iails provided havens for the jobsaid Elden. The second major objective is to place the en- sections were blamed on cold and tire influence of the American Le-snow. In Michigan, a boat containgion back of the Americanism ing four persons was lost on Lake movement for the betterment of St. Clair. community, state and nation.'

Approximately 600 Ohio Legion- reported in the southeast. naires were named by Elden as members of various committees which will aid in carrying the organization work into effect this

Committee chairmen include: Cunningham, Lancaster; depart ment of Americanization, Glenn Campbell, Toledo; department of membership, Robert Keigh, Day ton: department of athletics, Mr Vandernyle, New Philadelphia department for the good of the legion, Frank J. Merrick, Cleveland; department of finance, Harry J. Gilligan, Cincinnati.

Keyser, Canton; naval affairs, Lee ren; rifle and pistol marksmanship, intersection. Cass Wachowski Warren; golf. Charles Darlington, driver of the automobile, is being in traffic mishaps in Ohio over the Xenia; post programs, R. V. Con- held by police. Witnesses said he

SERIOUSLY HURT

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 20. Thomas Hedges, 20, son of B. T. tragedy. He had just boarded a was reported near death in City street car after riding to the out. Hospital here today as the result aboard which has been missing Daoust and Morris Trepanier. The skirts of the city with his parents of an accident near Chillicothe late vesterday.

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KILLS WIFE, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—Another demestic tragedy, which resulted ory of William Mears Dawes and in the deaths of Mrs. Minnie Miller, Abigail Kendal Holden Dawes, 41, and her husband, Thomas Miller, 41, was written on the record books at central police station to-

Miller shot his wife at their ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 20-After home last night, police said, and William Mears Dawes was the him at a street corner, shot him- with Paul Revere on his famous self in the presence of the officers. ride. The cause of the murder and sui- the grandfather of Ambassador cide has not been determined.

> PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 20. of Dan Davis, of Oakhill.

TO MANY DISTRICTS

Blizzards And Heavy Snowfall Add To Distress

By International News Service A premature wave of cold

States. With the exception of the Pacific coast regions, all states in the nation reported record or near-record lows for this time of the year, according to an International News Service survey.

Snow fell in scattered sections, and western New York state was digging out of a freak storm which left as much as four feet of snow-

The cold wave set in generally Saturday and is expected to continue two or three days longer, according to government observers.

during the night, 12 degrees above zero. Miles City and Billings, Mont., reported 20 degrees. Other temperatures today were Chicago, 24, New York, 35, Pitts-

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Seasonable temperatures were (Continued on Page Two)

YOUTH KILLED AND EIGHTEEN **HURT IN CRASH**

DETROIT, Oct. 20,-One youth Vincent Quinlan, 18, is dead and Chairman of various sub-commit- eighteen others are suffering from tees include: "40 et 8" child wel- injuries today as a threefold inves fare, Nelson McQuillan, St. Clairs- tigation was started into the bus ville; new citizens' committee: crash which resulted in the trag-Paul Gnau, Canton; 4-H club, Mr. edy. Of those hurt, three may die The accident occurred late Sat-Fisk, Marietta; cooperation with urday night when a bus load of officers' reserve corps, Lieutenant Ferndale High School students, re-Colonel Finke, Coshocton: contact turning from a football game, was with D. A. V., R. G. Ingersoll, War- struck by an automobile at a road

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .-- Another flood of lethal poison liquor in New Hedges suffered a fracture at York was feared today. Nine men

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TREE PLANTED TO MEMORY OF DAWES

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SIX KILLED RESULT OF ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END IN OHIO

terburg Mayor And Wife Killed

By International News Service At least six persons were killed Warren; golf, Charles Darlington, driver of the automobile, is being n traffic mishaps in Ohio over the Xenia; post programs, R. V. Con- held by police. Witnesses said he reek-end, and scores were in nelly, Lima. jured, many of them perhaps fatally, it was shown in an early survey by International News Service OHIO MAYOR'S SON y, it was shown in an early sur-

Gene P. Long, 57, mayor of Centerburg, Knox County, and his wife, Nellie, 49, were killed near Columbus Sunday when their automo-Detroit, Oct. 20.—Army airplanes by snow flurries and the heavy bile was struck by a train. Their from Selfridge Field today circled running seas. The boat is said to son, James Long, an Ohio State Thomas Hedges, 20, son of B. T. ernment's policy of going after the Suspect Accused Of Huge over Lake St. Clair hunting a six- be seaworthy and those in charge University student, witnessed the Hedges, mayor of Circleville, O., motor boat with four Detroit men Manning the boat is Joseph street car after riding to the out. Hospital here today as the result aboard which has been missing Daoust and Morris Trepanier. The skirts of the city with his parents of an accident near Chillicothe names of their two companions who were returning home,

A similar accident took the lives BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Walter Marks, under arrest here, toter Marks, of Basil, O. They were killed when motorcycle collided with an auto- liquor and three of the deaths were their car was hit by a Pennsylvania mobile driven by J. W. Packett, of in the lower east side where more passenger train at Newark.

Mrs. Miriam Jones, 24, of Daytiate a curve and turned over into outcome of Hedges' condition.

George W. McCarley, 19, of Mcwhen his machine overturned while the youth was speeding around a

WOMAN WHO KILLED

The room in which Mrs. Haas confessing that she stabbed to then after telling police to meet son of William Dawes, who rode was found had been rented to John death her 5-year-old daughter, Mrs. him at a street corner, shot him- with Paul Revere on his famous Ratterman, 58. Both Ratterman and Jean Turner, 36, was under com self in the presence of the officers. ride. William Mears Dawes was The two men told police that a State Hospital For Insane. The cide has not been determined. man whom they knew only as "Bor-child was killed in the Turner

There is but little hope that Mrs.

DARLINGTON NAMED CHAIRMAN OF STATE LEGION COMMITTEE

Committee Of Organization

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20. - Chicago, 24, New York, 35, Pittsthe mid-air crash that caused Plans for the reorganization of the burgh, 26, Detroit, 32, Des Moines, the deaths of the two pilots Ohio Department of the American 26, Washington, 41, Boston, 40, in view of 10,000 spectators, Legion had been made public today by John A. Elden, Cleveland, Service reports. Elden took office Saturday. An. bringing increased discomfort to

reorganization the homeless, philanthropic agennouncement of in a thirty-mile event, the final feature of a two day program of budges, a. White, of Norwalk, retiring commander.

itate work among veterans of the Salvation Army headquarters and World War and to child welfare jails provided havens for the jobveterans," said Elden. "The second major objective is to place the en- sections were blamed on cold and tire influence of the American Le- snow. In Michigan, a boat containswerving around the marker when gion back of the Americanism ing four persons was lost on Lake Zinn's Waco biplane field officials movement for the betterment of St. Clair.

Approximately 600 Ohio Legion- reported in the southeast. craft clipped Mackie's left wing. naires were named by Elden as As other fliers swerved away members of various committees Mackie's plane dived to the ground which will aid in carrying the orjust outside the field. Mackie was ganization work into effect this

Committee chairmen include: feet to a hilltop where it crashed department of service, Russell in a burst of flames. The pilot was Cunningham, Lancaster; department of Americanization, Glenn Campbell, Toledo; department of membership, Robert Keigh, Dayton; department of athletics, Mr. Vanderpyle, New Philadelphia; department for the good of the legion, Frank J. Merrick, Cleveland; iepartment of finance, Harry J. Gilligan, Cincinnati,

Keyser, Canton; naval affairs, Lee

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 20,tragedy. He had just boarded a was reported near death in City late yesterday.

The Raxoabelle, O. He had not re-than thirty died last year, couple had been visiting friends gained consciousness more than Authorities said they thought the sixteen hours after the collision. deadly mixture came from the

on, was killed and three others halt his car at an intersection at a score earlier this month in Newwere critically injured near Hamil- which a boulevard stop is enforced, ark, N. J. Federal and city auon when their auto failed to nego- Packett was released pending the thorities planned to confer today

George W. McCarley, 19, of Mc-Arthur, was killed at Dundas, O., KILLS WIFE, THEN

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.-Another demestic tragedy, which resulted ory of William Mears Dawes and in the deaths of Mrs. Minnle Miller, Abigail Kendal Holden Dawes, 41, and her husband, Thomas Miler, 41, was written on the record the middle West in 1917, residents books at central police station to- of Alexandria, Licking County,

Miller shot his wife at their wood Arboretum, south of here. ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 20-After home last night, police said, and William Mears Dawes was the mitment today to the Columbus The cause of the murder and sui- the grandfather of Ambassado

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 20.

of Dan Davis, of Oakhill.

Blizzards And Heavy Snowfall Add To

Distress

By International News Service A premature wave of cold dragged the remainder of the train most sections of the United States.

With the exception of the Pacific coast regions, all states in the nation reported record or near-record lows for this time of the year, according to an International News Service survey.

Snow fell in scattered sections, and western New York state was digging out of a freak storm which left as much as four feet of snow-

erally Saturday and is expected to continue two or three days longer, according to government observers.

The cold wave set in gen-

during the night, 12 degrees above zero. Miles City and Billings, Mont., reported 20 degrees. Other temperatures today were

With the abnormal

plans was made after a conference cies throughout the country united with Legion officials, including to furnish the unemployed with In New York. Chicago and other "Our first attention is to rehabil. large cities, the police stations,

Auto accidents in a number of

Seasonable temperatures were

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AND EIGHTEEN **HURT IN CRASH**

Chairman of various sub-commit- eighteen others are suffering from ees include: "40 et 8" child wel- injuries today as a threefold invesfare, Nelson McQuillan, St. Clairs- tigation was started into the bus ville; new citizens' committee: crash which resulted in the trag-Paul Gnau, Canton; 4-H club, Mr. edy. Of those hurt, three may die The accident occurred late Sat Fisk, Magietta; cooperation with urday night when a bus load of officers' reserve corps, Lieutenant Ferndale High School students, re-Colonel Finke, Coshocton; contact turning from a football game, was with D. A. V., R. G. Ingersoll, War- struck by an automobile at a road ren; rifle and pistol marksmanship, intersection. Cass Wachowski,

Vincent Quinlan, 18, is dead and

failed to stop for a red traffic sig-The impact of the collision, which occurred during a heavy snow flurry, threw the bus into a

ditch and wrecked it.

'NINE DEAD; POISON LIQUOR IS BLAMED

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .-- Another flood of lethal poison liquor in New Hedges suffered a fracture at York was feared today. Nine men

Police said that Packett failed to same source that killed more than to determine what action may be taken against sellers of poison liquor under the state homicide

TREE PLANTED TO MEMORY OF DAWES

founders of the Dawes family in Sunday planted a tree in Dawes

Charles G. Dawes.

that occurred on the farm of his right, 64, probate judge of Ross

writ of habeas corpus, seeking the sons in the last two years. CLAIMS AIR RECORD release from the Marysville state reformatory for women of Ruth C.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Captain Schuler, of Columbus was on file Frank Hawks today claimed a new in Common Pleas Court here today. Frances M. Johnson, Gallia Coun- The body of Frank Paliswat, 45, lospeed record. He flew from Trenton, N. J., to North Beach, N. Y., a distance of seventy miles in several constance of seventy miles in several con age of almost 250 miles an hour, and not a felony.

Washington, Oct. 20— How near the United States was to an open break with Great Brit.

Why it was withheld with new rithheld with new rith

of burglaries in Xenia and lished diplomatic exchanges be on the eve of the two powers get sued more drastic orders against to compel the shipping of Great

REICHSTAG

Chancellor's Victory

Brings Relief To

Country

BERLIN, Oct. 20. - A

mixed feeling of relief and

satisfaction smoothed German

politics today in the wake of

Chancellor Heinrich Bruen-

ing's victory in the Reichstag,

which expressed its confi-

dence in his government by a

cupy itself with pressing matters

Bruening, it was understood,

finances. One of the final acts of

the Reichstag before adjournment

The brief sessions devoted to

ties and the bitter chamber battles

The workers laid down their

Washington between them, according to pre-

was to ratify the sinking fund debt,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-With majority of eighty-two votes.

Woodcock, today was entering corded in German parliamentary

By the end of the week Wood until sessions are resumed. By

mendous volume of grapes go into will launch at once into the task

wine in the United States annual- of rehabilitating the country's

mate distribution of the grape credit to Germany to start with.

indicated there was nothing the pressing problems served merely

Woodcock said he planned to vailing opinion. It was pointed out

spend most of his time "in the the crisis to be faced by Bruening

field." He indicated that he anti- after his initial success probably

cipated much better results in en- will come shortly after the Reich-

contact with the field forces. With The immediate problem confront-

the exception of week-end visits ing the administration and en-

to Washington the director has dangering the peace of the capital

been carrying on his national in- is the strike of 126,000 metal work-

In nearly every state and city tools to protest threatened wage

forcement of the law from close stag reconvenes in December.

Solution of a large number as a supplement to previously pub-

to an open break with Great Britthe state department.

ain in 1916 over "freedom of the Why it was withheld until now The differences between Great at the state department Sept. 17, pile-up in the Sonman Coal Co. mine here today. seas," was disclosed here today remains a matter of conjecture. Britain and the United States be- 1916, said: dent Hoover and Secretary of papers reveal, that Secretary of will certainly be regarded as most The three most seriously injured The string of mine cars was weather, carrying with it portion of the secret diplomatic State Stimson may have feared an State Lansing, in a sharp note, surprising if, after tolerating with-

neutral shipping.

correspondence of the wartime effect on the naval arms reduction criticized the British government out protest the continued reduc- west of here, where it was said workers to the lower levels to renegotiations with Great Britain, if for its indifference to American tion of the world's shipping by the they probably would die. They lieve the night shift when one of as blizzards and sub-freezing The correspondence, published the seriousness of the situation in protests over interference with activities of the German submarand John Major.

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"RICHEST BABY" WEDS REPORTER



Anne Kinsolving, society girl and Nicholas Brown (inset) of Boston, Scores Are Injured; Cenformer Baltimore newspaper re- October 18. As a child Brown was called the "richest baby in the porter, who was married to John world."

so far visited Woodcock has found reductions reconfinended as one asexcellent local co-operation with pect of Germany's drastic economy PLANES AID SEARCH CHECK RAISER HELD FOR LOST LAKE BOAT IN BUFFALO LINKED WITH MANY CHARGES

since Thursday.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Walday were accused by police of be- refuge in some bay and held there River, Ont., Thursday. ing the "brains" of a nation-wide check-raising plot, in which the wives of prominent men in Detroit, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities were the victims. A check for \$2 given in a "fake"

Swindle Of Rich

Women

A telegram from Boston police said Marks was wanted in that city on fourteen counts. He is altoday when attorneys for opposing chest. so wanted in New York on a sides started their closing argu- When police answered an emergcharge of forging alcohol permits. ments before Judge David G. Jenk- ency call to the Haas home, they In Chicago the ring was said to ins. have swindled wealthy persons of

charity drive by Mrs. J. B. Book,

wife of a Detroit financier, was

\$40,000 in three weeks. In addition to Marks, members was concluded September 25 after of the swindle ring under arrest the trial had been under way for officers. include Frank Carpenter and his more than three months. wife and Mrs. Marks, held in Cleveland; Jerome Greenberg in spectacular case which will decide room, Oak Park, Ill.; Leonard Steiner in whether or not the Youngstowa Boston and Harry Munson, alias concern can legally merge with Benjamin Miller, who is held here. the Bethlehem corporation, will be Police estimated the ring had eight of the leading corporation

OLDEST CITIZEN DIES GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 20. Mrs. STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 20. The prisoner alleges that she is ty's oldest citizen and former Ne- cal coal miner, was found hanging blamed for the act.

ty-five-foot combination sail and are experienced sailors.

Relatives of the men declared are not known.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE

raised to \$2,000 by the forgery

The summation probably will require at least a week. Testimony of the house Debating the final round of the

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 20.-A collected \$2,000,000 from rich per- lawyers of the nation. MINER HANGS SELF

POLICE PROBE STEEL MERGER CASE WOMAN'S DEATH

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 20-The CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20.-City ring, it was charged. The Detroit last act of the billion-dollar suit and county authorities today began a ditch. Bank however, refused to cash the over the merger of Youngstown a thorough probe into the mysteri-Sheet and Tube Company with ous death of Mrs. Anna Haas, 51, Bethlehem Steel Corporation be- who died in a hospital here last gan in common pleas court here night from a bullet wound in her

> the dead woman, standing in front "She's in there," Haas told the They found the woman lying

found Emil Haas, 58, husband of

dead on the floor of a downstairs

Haas were arrested.

man Brown," entered the house home Saturday morning. and said, "I am out for murder." Without warning he took a re Turner ever will regain her mind, Lloyd E. Davis, 13, was dead to Funeral arrangements were made Mrs. Haas.

"Try and catch me," the slayer; The child's body will be buried grandmother. The flyweel on oil County, whose death, due to pneucalled back, as he ran from the this afternoon. Survivors include well machinery broke, hitting monia, occurred at his home here enteen minutes—at a speed aver. tenced on a misdemeanor charge terday from a complication of dis- ted suicide. Domestic troubles were house, has and Ratterman told Charles Turner, husband of the de Lloyd's head. The lad was the son' Sunday. He is survived by a widow

CHILD HELD INSANE

volver from his pocket and fired at according to Probate Judge John day as the result of an accident today for the body of Elza Cut Baker.

TEMPERATURE DROP **BRINGS SUFFERING** TO MANY DISTRICTS

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weather was clear and cold in the southwest. Along the Pacific coast 6:30-Variety. conditions were "fair." Texas and adjoining states received cold rains but no freezing temperatures.

The freak blizzard in western New York Saturday still impeded traffic. Stranded motorists, many of them tourists, were cared for in farm houses or small town restaurants. Several buildings collapsed from the weight of the snow.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.-Winter weather was ushered into northern Ohio today with a snowstorm, overcast skies and sub-freezing tem-

Snow, which began falling early last night, continued during the WCKY: tered portions of this section of the state in a blanket of white.

The unseasonable weather 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. reached blizzard proportions in 9:00-Maytag Orchestra some districts. Reports indicated, 9:31-Blaine McLaughlin. however, that for the most part 9:45-Fred McMillan, violinist. tion schedules were being kept 10:30-Maurice Thompson, barywith little delay.

encountering exceptionally rough weather. Coastguards were fighting 11:00-11:30—Slumber music. through the rough water to West | WSAI: crew of the CG-229, which ran aground there during a storm Fri- 7:15-The World Today

manned by six men. Reports here indicated that the crew abandoned 8:30 Gypsies. the boat during the storm. Veteran 9:30—General Motor Family Parsailors of the lakes believe that impossible to get to the island because of the rough weather.

Lake shipping was paralyzed, due to the sea which was whipped up by the fresh gale.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- The freak blizzard which struck western New York on Saturday, blanketing some communities and missing others, today was tightening its grip on the Lakeshore Road with 9:00-Minneapolis Symphony. snow still falling. The heaviest snow was at Angola where it was four feet deep on the level, stalling more than 200 motorists from vari-

Occupants of the trapped automobiles took refuge in nearby farmhouses and stores. With breakdown of the waterworks at Angola. due to broken power lines, a water famine loomed and a food shortage 7:15-Brooks and Ross. was threatened in that section 2 7:30-Quaker Early Bird. the roads are not cleared today. Farmers and cafe owners who 8:00 Morning exercises. cared for stranded motorists by 8:15-Brooks and Ross.

Fruit orchard owners at East 10:00-Organ program. ons reported thousands of dol- 10:40-Morning Medleys. worth of damage done to trees 11:00-Bratton's Melody Men

the weight of the snow. The roof 12:15 p. m.-Organ program. of the Angola Hotel caved in, forc- 12:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra distance of three feet into the 1:30-Organ program street. Twenty-five persons in the 1:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. hotel escaped injury. In Orchard 2:00-School of the Air. Park a factory roof gave in, caus- 3:00-The Matinee Players. ing considerable damage.

Busses running between Buffalo 4:00-French lessons. and Cleveland and Buffalo and 4:45-Woman's Radio Club Chicago are stalled at Angola. The 5:00-Old Rocking Chair. interurban line between Buffalo 5:30-Salt and Peanuts. and Erie was put out of commis- 5:45-Nothing But the Truth.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Record cold 6:45—Topics in Brief. prevailed throughout most sections 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. of the Middle West today with lit- 7:30-The Quaker Man. tle or no immediate relief from the 7:45-Ohio State Department freezing cold wave predicted by Education Night School. weather forecasters.

The official forecast for today 9:30-Werk Bubble Blowers. predicted minimum temperatures 9:00—Chevrolet program. 24 to 26 degrees in the Chicago 9:30-National radio program. area after yesterday's abnormal 10:00-American Scribe. drop in the mercury to 27 degrees. 10:15-Variety. Snow fell in several sections of 10:30-The Cotton Queen

the Middle West during the past 11:00-Chime reveries. thirty-six hours.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:

Unity Center

B. P. O. E.

Pocahontas.

TUESDAY:

Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY:

K. of P. Jr. Order.

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

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Radio Programs From Cincinnati MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

6:05 p. m.-Brooks and Ross 6:15-Xavier University Education- 1:00-1:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

6:45-Topics in Brief. :15-Vapex program. :30-Koolmotor Orchestra

:00-Aladdin Fiddlers. 8:30-Ingram 9:00-National Radio program

9:30-Real Folks. 10:00-Vision Airs. 10:30-Empire Builders 11:03-Hauer's Dance Orchestra.

11:30-Night Voices. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m.-Sweet and Low Down.

morning hours and covered scat- 6:05 p. m.-Black-Gold Room Or-

chestra. 6:30-Popular dance music

they were short-lived. Transporta- 10:00-Rochester Civic Orchestra.

Lake steamers, however, were 10:45-Ann Meale DiGirolamo, concert pianist.

Sister Island today to rescue the 7:00 p. m.—Poems, George Ellis-

7:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

-Virginia Karns, soprano. used in the rum patrol, was 8:00-Half Hour in Nation's Capi- 9:00-Eveready Hour

the ship is probably being pounded 10:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle WKRC: to pieces by heavy lake waves. 10:30-11:00 — Symphonic Rythm 6:45 a. m.—God's Bible School.

WKRC: 00 p. m.-Orpheum program. 6:15—Halloween suggestions. 6:30-Lawyers' Club broadcast

6:45-Marie Turner. 00-Current events. :15—Cecil and Sally. 45-Phil Baker.

8:00-R. B. Aristocrats. -Mardi Gras. 9:30—An evening in Paris. 10:00-Robert Burns program.

10:30-Adventures. 11:00-Guildsmen. 11:32-Watkins Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning. 00-Morning exercises.

the scores reported their supplies 8:30-Morning devotions.

9:00-Crosley Homemakers' Hour. Hamburg and nearby 10:15-Through the Looking Glass.

11:30-Salt and Peanuts. Several buildings collapsed from 12:00 Noon-Tuxedo Entertainers.

ing the front wall of the building 1:00-National Farm, Home Period.

3:30-The Chicago Serenade.

6:05-Brooks and Ross 6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

8:00-Orchestra.

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hibits germ growth.

12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orches-

12:30 a. m.-Cabaret 6:45 a. m.-God's Bible School. 7:45—Early morning concert.

8:15-Morning devotions. 8:30-Cheerio 9:00-Popular dance program. 10:00—Dance music. 11:00-Mrs. Alberta M. Goudiss.

12:15 p. m.-On Wings of Song. 12:45-1:00 Luncheon music. 6:05-Black and Gold Orchestra. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-7:30—Dallas Matthews pro-

11:30—Musical novelties.

gram. 9:30 - Death Valley Days. 10:00-Westinghouse Salute. :00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra. 10:30-Lookout House Orchestra.

> 7:00 a. m.—Records. 7:30-Organ program. 7:45—Records

8:00-The Quaker Man. 8:15-Spots. 8:30-9:00-Records. 11:15-11:30-Household Institute.

12:00 Noon-12:15 p. m. Elgin pro-4:00-4:30-Studio program 7:05—Records.

7:15-Laws That Safeguard So-7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:45-Billiken Pickards. 8:00-Troika Bells.

8:15-Peewee and Windy. 8:30-Frolics. 9:30-Orchestra and quartet.

10:00-Enna Jettick Songbird.

Orchestra.

7:45-Studio. 8:01-Organ reveille

8:30-Morning devotions. 9:00—Something for everyone. 9:15—Queen City program. 10:00-Happy feet.

10:15-Advice to brides 11:00-Br'er Rabbit folk. 11:15-Homekeepers' program. 11:45-Star-Freeze period. 12:00 Noon-Columbia revue.

1:00 p. m.-Orchestra. 1:30-Fink Orchestra. 2:00-Master singers' quartet. 2:30-American School of the Air

3:30-May Stern musicale. 3:45-The Metropolitans. 4:00-Italian Idyll. 4:30—Hanke's program. 4:45—Fairyland.

5:00-Meyer painted moments. 6:00-Orpheum program. 6:45-Marie Turner. 7:00-Republican Judicial Commit-

7:15-Cecil and Sally. 7:30-Orchestra. 7:45—The Early Bookworm

8:00—Strietmann news acting. 8:30-News comments. 9:00-Minstrels.

9:30—Philco Symphony concert. 10:00-Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." 10:15 - Paramount Publix Play-

11:00-Guildsmen. 11:32-Alpert's Orchestra

FRANK RETTALICK REMOVED BY DEATH

Friends here have received word of the death of Frank B. (Horace) Rettalick, 26, Lebanon, which occurred Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the Dayton Osteopathic Hospital. He underwent an operation there two weeks ago for appendicitis. He was well known in this city, having often attended dances and other social functions

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Retallick and a sister, Miss Mary, all of Lebanon Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oswald Funeral Home in Lebanon. A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS

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FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

First Article Today!

PURCHASE OF MACHINERY FOR HOME BUILDING IS AUTHORIZED

Purchase of machinery valued three other school buildings at at \$16,000, subject to the approval institution. of the state architect, with which to partially equip the new trades next legislature for an appropriationi Lusk, Floise McDonald; third building a the O. S. and S. O. tion to finance installation of a grade, Glenn Babb, Martha Bock, today were making last minute Home here, was authorized by the new hot water system at the instiboard of trustees at its October tution, and it also authorized the

meeting over the week-end at the purchase of modern office equip- O'Bryant; second grade, Mary will attend the annual five-day con-A number of firms submitted bids cial department at a cost of \$600, on various contracts to supply and new kindergarten equipment machinery selected for the mach- to cost \$300. ine, woodworking, sheet metal and

printing shops. Construction of the trades building is rapidly nearing completion HONOR ROLL PUPILS and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy after Janu-

A plan for the appointment of an interne for the new Home hospital, submitted by Dr. B. R. Mcin session Saturday night and all day Sunday.

pediatrics would be employed to work in conjunction with Dr. A. C. Messenger, resident physician at the Home.

old feed line which now carries electrical current from the home power plant to the school buildreplacement cost would amount to \$10,000, officials learned. Instead, the board entered into a one-year contract with the Dayton Power and Light Co. to supply current everywhere-35c, 60c and \$1.00. for the trades building and the 10:15-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance

furnished if desired.

ARE ANNOUNCED

Pupils of the honor roll of Jeffer-Clellan, Xenia, and Dr. O. B. Kneis- son Twp. schools for the first gradley, Dayton, representing the med- ing period this year are being anical and surgical consulting staff nounced as follows by grades: of the institution, was also ap- seniors, none; juniors, Mary Linproved by the trustees, who were ton. Walter Linton; sophomores

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Also Laurel-Hardy Comedy

dell Stewart;

seventh grade, none; sixth grade, Reese and Betty Jane Troute. Wayne Bradds, Lola Burr, Ruth Ervin, Ellis Stethem; fifth grade, OHIO W. C. T. U. TO Margaret Ballard, Mary Brown, the | Harriet Fisher, Norman Linton, Stewart; fourth grade, The board also plans to ask the John Ballard, Martha Binegar, Na-Franklin, Catherine Lewis, Mary

Helen Miley, Jesse Pickering, Wen- Louise Shultz; first grade, Herman here tomorrow Ballard, Harriet DeBord, Wilanna Eighth grade, Donald Pickering; Devoe, Charlotte Ferguson, Marie

OPEN CONVENTION

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 20.-Lo-Martha Burr, Pauline Dill, Dorothy preparations for the 1,000 members of the state organization who

freshmen, Martha Devoe, Louise Oliver, Neil Sanderson, vention of the union which open Unusual signficance is attached to the meeting this year due to the renewed fight for the reepal of the prohibition laws on the part of anti-prohibition groups.



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weather was clear and cold in the southwest. Along the Pacific coast 6:30—Variety. conditions were "fair." Texas and 6:45—Topics in Brief. adjoining states received cold

rains but no freezing temperatures. The freak blizzard in western New York Saturday still impeded raffic. Stranded motorists, many of them tourists, were cared for in farm houses or small town restaurants. Several buildings collapsed from the weight of the snow.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.-Winter weather was ushered into northern Ohio today with a snowstorm, overcast skies and sub-freezing tem-

Snow, which began falling early last night, continued during the WCKY: morning hours and covered scat-tered portions of this section of chestra.

6:05 p. m.—Black-Gold Room Or-chestra.

7:00 a.

reached blizzard proportions in 9:00-Maytag Orchestra some districts. Reports indicated, 9:31-Blaine McLaughlin.

encountering exceptionally rough | cert pianist. weather. Coastguards were fighting 11:00-11:30-Slumber music through the rough water to West | WSAL: Sister Island today to rescue the 7:00 p. m.—Poems, George Ellis- 7:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra crew of the CG-229, which ran aground there during a storm Fri- 7:15-The World Today.

manned by six men. Reports here indicated that the crew abandoned 8:30 Gypsies sailors of the lakes believe that the ship is probably being pounded 10:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle WKRC: They also believe that it may be mpossible to get to the island be- | WKRC: cause of the rough weather.

Lake shipping was paralyzed, due to the sea which was whipped up by the fresh gale. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- The

freak blizzard which struck western New York on Saturday, blanketing some communities and missing others, today was tightening its grip on the Lakeshore Road with snow still falling. The heaviest snow was at Angola where it was four feet deep on the level, stalling more than 200 motorists from vari-

Occupants of the trapped automobiles took refuge in nearby farmhouses and stores. With breakdown of the waterworks at Angola, due to broken power lines, a water famine loomed and a food shortage was threatened in that section & the roads are not cleared today.

Farmers and cafe owners who 8:00-Morning exercises. cared for stranded motorists by 8:15 Brooks and Ross. the scores reported their supplies 8:30-Morning devotions were running low. Fruit orchard owners at East 10:00-Organ program.

rora, Hamburg and nearby 10:15—Through the Looking Glass. ns reported thousands of dol- 10:40-Morning Medleys worth of damage done to trees 11:00-Bratton's Melody Men by heavy snows.

the weight of the snow. The roof 12:15 p. m.—Organ program. ing the front wall of the building 1:00-National Farm, Home Period. a distance of three feet into the 1:30-Organ program street. Twenty-five persons in the 1:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. hotel escaped injury. In Orchard 2:00-School of the Air. Park a factory roof gave in, caus- 3:00-The Matinee Players. ing considerable damage.

Busses running between Buffalo 4:00-French lessons. and Cleveland and Buffalo and 4:45-Woman's Radio Club. Chicago are stalled at Angola. The 5:00-Old Rocking Chair. interurban line between Buffalo 5:30-Salt and Peanuts. and Erie was put out of commis- 5:45-Nothing But the Truth.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Record cold 6:45-Topics in Brief. prevailed throughout most sections 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy of the Middle West today with lit- 7:30-The Quaker Man. tle or no immediate relief from the 7:45-Ohio State Department of freezing cold wave predicted by Education Night School. weather forecasters.

predicted minimum temperatures 9:00-Chevrolet program. 24 to 26 degrees in the Chicago 9:30-National radio program. area after yesterday's abnormal 10:00-American Scribe. drop in the mercury to 27 degrees. 10:15-Variety Snow fell in several sections of 10:30-The Cotton Queen, the Middle West during the past 11:00-Chime reveries. thirty-six hours.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center. S. P. O. B. P. O. E. Pocahontas.

TUESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Obedient D. of A. WEDNESDAY:

Church Prayer Meetings. K. of P. Jr. Order

THURSDAY: Red Men. Pride of X. D. of A.

Chicken Supper, 1st Lutheran

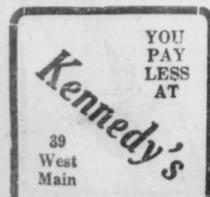
FRIDAY: Eagles

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Radio Programs From Cincinnati

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

:05 p. m.-Brooks and Ross al Series. :00-Amos 'n' Andy.

:15-Vapex program. :30-Koolmotor Orchestra :00-Aladdin Fiddlers. 8:30-Ingram

9:00-National Radio program 9:30-Real Folks. 10:00-Vision Airs 10:30-Empire Builders.

11:03-Hauer's Dance Orchestra. 11:30-Night Voices. 12:00 Mid .- Hotel Gibson Orches-

12:30 a. m.-Sweet and Low Down. 1:00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra. 10:30—Lookout House Orchestra.

the state in a blanket of white.

The unseasonable weather 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30—Popular dance music

nowever, that for the most part 9:45-Fred McMillan, violinist. hey were short-lived. Transporta- 10:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra. schedules were being kept 10:30-Maurice Thompson, bary- 12:00 Noon-12:15 p. m. Elgin pro-

Lake steamers, however, were 10:45-Ann Meale DiGirolamo, con-

:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. The stranded cruiser, which was 7:45-Virginia Karns, soprano. used in the rum patrol, was 8:00-Half Hour in Nation's Capi- 9:00-Eveready Hour

the boat during the storm. Veteran 9:30—General Motor Family Par- 10:15-11:00—Lucky Strike Dance

to pieces by heavy lake waves. 10:30-11:00 — Symphonic Rythm 6:45 a. m.—God's Bible School. Makers.

6:00 p. m.—Orpheum program. 6:15—Halloween suggestions. 6:30-Lawyers' Club broadcast.

6:45-Marie Turner. :00-Current events :15-Cecil and Sally :45-Phil Baker.

:00-R. B. Aristocrats. :30-Mardi Gras. 9:00-Minneapolis Symphony. :30-An evening in Paris. 0:00-Robert Burns program.

0:30-Adventures. 1:00-Guildsmen. 11:32—Watkins Orchestra.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

6:30 a. m.-Top o' the Morning. :00-Morning exercises. 7:15-Brooks and Ross. 7:30-Quaker Early Bird.

9:00-Crosley Homemakers'

7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane.

11:30-Salt and Peanuts.

Several buildings collapsed from 12:00 Noon-Tuxedo Entertainers.

3:30-The Chicago Serenade.

6:05-Brooks and Ross.

6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

8:00-Orchestra

The official forecast for today 9:30-Werk Bubble Blowers,

12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orches-

12:30 a. m.-Cabaret. 6:15—Xavier University Education- 1:00-1:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. WCKY:

6:45 a. m.-God's Bible School. 7:45-Early morning concert. 8:15-Morning devotions.

8:30-Cheerio. 9:00-Popular dance program. 10:00-Dance music 11:00-Mrs. Alberta M. Goudiss. 11:30-Musical novelties.

12:15 p. m.—On Wings of Song. 12:45-1:00-Luncheon music 6:05-Black and Gold Orchestra. :00-Amos 'n' Andy :15-7:30—Dallas Matthews pro- ary 1

gram. :30 - Death Valley Days. 10:00-Westinghouse Salute

7:00 a. m.—Records. 7:30-Organ program. 7:45-Records 8:00-The Quaker Man.

4:00-4:30-Studio program.

:05-Records.

8:15-Spots. 8:30-9:00-Records 11:15-11:30-Household Institute. gram.

7:15-Laws That Safeguard Society. 7:45-Billiken Pickards.

8:00-Troika Bells. 8:15-Peewee and Windy. 8:30-Frolics.

9:30-Orchestra and quartet. 10:00—Enna Jettick Songbird.

Orchestra. 7:45-Studio.

8:01-Organ reveille 8:30-Morning devotions. 9:00-Something for everyone. 9:15—Queen City program.

10:00—Happy feet. 10:15—Advice to brides. 11:00-Br'er Rabbit folk. 11:15-Homekeepers' program. 11:45-Star-Freeze period.

12:00 Noon-Columbia revue. 1:00 p. m.-Orchestra. 1:30-Fink Orchestra. 2:00-Master singers' quartet. 2:30-American School of the Air.

3:30-May Stern musicale. 3:45-The Metropolitans. 4:00-Italian Idyll. 4:30-Hanke's program. 4:45-Fairyland.

:00-Meyer painted moments. 6:00-Orpheum program. 6:45-Marie Turner. 7:00-Republican Judicial Commit-

7:15-Cecil and Sally. 7:30-Orchestra.

:45-The Early Bookworm. 8:00-Strietmann news acting 8:30-News comments. 9:00-Minstrels.

9:30-Philco Symphony concert. 10:00-Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs." 10:15 - Paramount Publix Playhouse.

11:00-Guildsmen. 11:32—Alpert's Orchestra

FRANK RETTALICK REMOVED BY DEATH

Friends here have received word of the death of Frank B. (Horace) Rettalick, 26, Lebanon, which occurred Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the Dayton Osteopathic Hospital. He underwent an operation there two weeks ago for appendicitis. He was well known in this city, having often attended dances and other social functions

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Retallick and a sister, Miss Mary, all of Lebanon Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oswald Funeral Home in Lebanon.

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PURCHASE OF MACHINERY FOR HOME BUILDING IS AUTHORIZED

Purchase of machinery valued three other school buildings at the | Harriet Fisher, Norman Linton at \$16,000, subject to the approval institution. of the state architect, with which to partially equip the new trades next legislature for an appropria- omi Lusk, Eloise McDonald; third building a the O. S. and S. O. tion to finance installation of a grade, Glenn Babb, Martha Bock, today were making last minute

institution.

machinery selected for the mach- to cost \$300. ine, woodworking, sheet metal and printing shops. Construction of the trades building is rapidly nearing completion HONOR ROLL PUPILS and the structure is expected to be

ready for occupancy after Janu-

A plan for the appointment of an interne for the new Home hospital, submitted by Dr. B. R. Mcin session Saturday night and all =

Under the plan a specialist in pediatrics would be employed to work in conjunction with Dr. A. C. Messenger, resident physician at

day Sunday.

electrical current from the home antiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo power plant to the school build- brings swift relief from Itching, helps ings. The line is worn out and the to draw out local infection and re-\$10,000, officials learned, Instead, the board entered into a one-year lieving pimples, rash and other skin contract with the Dayton Power irritations. Never be without it. Sold and Light Co. to supply current everywhere-35c, 60c and \$1.00. for the trades building and the

Home here, was authorized by the new hot water system at the instiment for the high school commen A number of firms submitted bids cial department at a cost of \$600, on various contracts to supply and new kindergarten equipment

ARE ANNOUNCED

Pupils of the honor roll of Jeffer-Clellan, Xenia, and Dr. O. B. Kneis- son Twp. schools for the first gradley, Dayton, representing the med- ing period this year are being anical and surgical consulting staff nounced as follows by grades: of the institution, was also ap- seniors, none; juniors, Mary Linproved by the trustees, who were ton, Walter Linton; sophomores,

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CEDARVILLE CLUB. HAS MASQUERADE PARTY.

Members of the Sunny Side Club ton's birthday.

Thirty members of the club at- served. tended the party and Mr. and Mrs. The president, Mrs. A. E. Beam, Vernon Jones were presented a presided at the business meeting prize for the best dressed couple; and Mrs. Paul Peterson was in A feature of the evening's enter-charge of the devotional period. tainment was a "mock wedding" During the day two comforts were and the following were members knotted and linen napkins were of the bridal party: bride, Mr. Ar- hemned to be sent to the Methothur Reed; groom, Mr. Ralph dist Children's Home at Worthing-Campbell; minister, Mr. Willard ton, O. Barlow; bride's maids, Mrs. Chester Preston and Mrs. Arthur Reed; bride's mother, Mr. Aden Barlow; train-bearer, Betty Preston; ring bearer, Jack Preston; flower girls, Mrs. Ralph Campbell and Mr. Harold Brown; best man, Mr. Ward

Following the wedding, games, contests and cards were enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments, were served the guests.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY

TO GIVE DINNER. The Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met in the church parlors Thursday after-Harry Hess, Dayton. noon for its regular monthly business meeting. The auxiliary has taken for its goal this year the

day evening, November 14. Mrs. J. R. Lunsford was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and Mrs. J. C. dining room, which will be ap- L. S. Hyman, E. Market St propriately decorated for the occasion. Other routine business of the society was transacted at the The party which was to have meeting.

S. S. CLASS HAS WIENER ROAST

Members of the Loyal Workers' Class of the Zoar M. E. Sunday School enjoyed a wiener roast Friday evening at the home of Miss Wilma and Mr. Vernon Shambaugh, south of Xenia. After roasting wieners and marshmallows over a large bonfire the guests were entertained with games and

Those in attendance were: the Misses Ruth Lewis, Mildred, Mary and Elizabeth Leaming, Mabel Davis, Jean Haines, Mildred and Helen Carle, Louise Thomas, Mary Louise Roberts, Verna Huffman, Jane Mussetter, Mary Jones and Wilma Shambaugh; the Messrs. James and Lawrence Beam, James Carback, Paul Middleton, Wayne and Lawrence Thomas and Vernon Shambaugh.

RECENT BRIDES ARE HONORED FRIDAY

Mrs. Lucian Faulkner (Elizabeth teachers of the Xenia Twp. schools mont, O. entertained at the home of Miss Berneda Huffman, 20 E. Third St., Mrs. Finlay were former teachers with friends and attended the in the township and Mrs. Faulkner Ohio State-Michigan game. is still continuing her teaching

enjoyed throughout the evening

School will hold a masquerade so ner with the Rev. and Mrs. Furscial at the Mt. Tabor School Fri. tenberger. day evening, October 24. All persons attending are asked to come family is asked to bring chicken sandwiches and pumpkin ple,

EXONERATE DOCTOR



A coroner's jury investigating the fatal shooting of Bernard F. Grinder, 33, male nurse, by Dr. W. B. Chapman, at his own hospital at Carthage, Mo., not only exonerated the doctor but recommended he be given a medal. Dr. Shapman shot Grinder when Miss Imogene Woodfill, a nurse, screamed for aid, St., who underwent an emergency when Grinder attempted to force operation for appendicitis at Espey entrance to her room as she was Hospital Friday evening, was re-Chanman are above.

ZOAR LADIES' AID

HOLDS MEETING. Members of the Ladies' Aid Soof Cedarville enjoyed a Hallowe'en ciety of the Zoar M. E. Church ennasquerade party Friday evening joyed an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ches- at the home of Mrs. Albert Jones, ter Preston, near Clifton. The par- south of Xenia. Twenty-two womty was also in honor of Mrs. Pres- en were present and at noon a bountiful covered dish dinner was

OUTING ENJOYED BY GREENE COUNTIANS

A party of Greene Countians and dinner was enjoyed at noon and the chestnuts.

carrying out the Hallowe'en idea, Mrs. Edward Stuck and Mr. and terion clothing store the uniforms Mrs. C. A. Gregg, near Bellbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Humble, Mr. also furnishing a baton for Eugene Clarence Smith, Mrs. Lonnie Steph- Confer, freshman drum major. ens and Miss Louise Smith, Spring William Hugh Miller is the direc-Valley; Miss Nelle Ewry, Beaver-town; Miss Cleo Stephens and Mr. Members of the band are: front

Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Decomplete renovation of the church troit, Mich., and two children, Elree, James Stout and Jack Kenauditorium and in order to raise Dorothy and Charlotte, lex- Sun- nedy; second row-Louis Fuller, finances to carry on this work it day for Detroit after being called Earl Short, Phillip Aultman, Dawwas decided to serve a "Harvest here by the death of Mrs. Arm. son Lattimer, Arthur Halstead, Os-Home" dinner to the public, Fri-strong's brother, Mr. George car Fulkerson, Robert Bryson,

Miss Bertha Hyman, Chicago, Denham was named chairman of spent the week end in this city the committee in charge of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> beeen held by the Women's Bible Class of the First M. E. Church has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, October 29.

Mr. Louis Hammerle, superinten- of interest. dent of the city public schools, who has been seriously ill at his home on W. Second St., for severweeks, was removed Monday morning in the J. H. Whitmer ambulance to University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. There he will be under the observation of Dr. Max Peet, brain surgeon, and will possibly undergo an operation. Hammerle and his father, Mr. John Hammerle, Hamilton, accompanied him to Ann Arbor.

Miss Rita Kennedy, W. Second St., has accepted a position at the Geyer Book Store, this city. Miss Kennedy was formerly connected with Everybody's Book Shop, Day-

The Misses Minnie Carter and at McClellan Hospital, this city Ray) and Mrs. John Finlay (Edith Ethel Cooke, Glady Ave., spent the to Mr. and Mrs. Hansell Fawcett, Beals) were guests of honor when week end with relatives in Fre- Dayton. Mr. Fawcett is a former

Miss Faithe Rankin, E. Main St. Friday evening. Mrs. Faulkner and spent the week end in Columbus St., went to Columbus Sunday to

A number of members of the Contests and a social time were United Brethren Church, this city, and the two honored guests were attended services Sunday at the U. each presented a gift. A dainty re- B. Church, Columbus St., Springfreshment course was served at a field, whre the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, formerly of this city, is pastor. The Xenia party took The Loyal Sons and Daughters well-filled baskets and following Classes of the Mt. Tabor Sunday the church service, enjoyed din-

> The Young Ladies' Sodality of Central High School students. invited to attend.

Main St., is now improving nicely.

Miss Helen Miller, teacher in the color change. Barberton, O., schools, spent the Attorney and Mrs. W. L. Miller, N.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Harner, 611 N. Detroit St., entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mills, Waynesville.

Mrs. Hattie Van Kirk, Cottage Grove Ave., spent Saturday in Dayton with friends.

Mrs. C. O. Rankin, E. Main St., and Mrs. E. A. Ferguson, Washington C. H., spent Friday in Springfield as the guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cleaver, E. Third St., entertained as guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Dedrick, Mr. H. W. Hart and Mrs. Maude Watson, all of Muncie, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitacre, Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lloyd, 321 Third St., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Alice Rosalene, at their home Sunday.

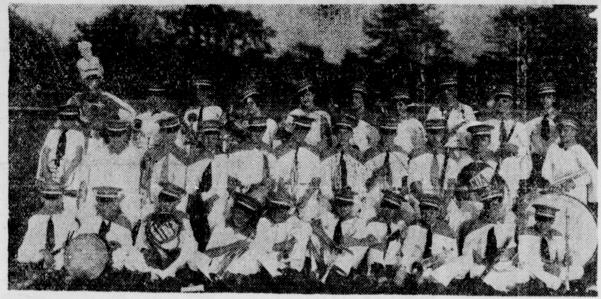
Mr. Carlton Lunsford, student at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, spent the week-end here with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clouse and family, N. Detroit St., spent Sunday in Urbana with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hanna (Ruth Clouse). Mr and Mrs. Hanna and son, Jack, left Monday morning for Florida, where they expect to spend the winter

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southern Ohio contest depends upon the vote of ten judges and the votes of listeners-in. All votes must be in the mail by 6 p. m. Monday if they are to be counted, it is announced. Six of the ten judges four listened to the contest over whose body was found in a vacant With careful selection, both as or ten days before all votes can choked to death and criminally as to the investment house by which be counted and the decision of the saulted. The public utility companies sup- they are sold and the property se- judges made before the name of Mrs. Janovich, known in the ply a product or render a service curing them, public utility bonds the winner can be announced. Fol- neighborhood as the "cat woman

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MRS. FRANK ARNOLD CALLED BY DEATH

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Maude Arnold, party pressed the trigger, the bulwife of Frank Arnold, formerly of evening. Details concerning her ear. death were not received.

Mrs. Arnold was born in Xenia and was the daughter of the late J. Hal Matthews, W. Main St. She Solon Road near Jamestown, was spent her entire life here until she treated at the office of Dr. R. L. moved to Texas about twenty years | Haines at Jamestown, and was aftago. She was one of a family of survive, Mrs. Flora Galligher, Colo- tion is not critical. rado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Frank Scott, New York state. Her husband also survives.

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CEDARVILLE CLUB. HAS MASQUERADE PARTY.

Members of the Sunny Side Club ton's birthday.

Thirty members of the club at- served. tended the party and Mr. and Mrs. The president, Mrs. A. E. Beam, Vernon Jones were presented a presided at the business meeting prize for the best dressed couple; and Mrs. Paul Peterson was in tainment was a "mock wedding" During the day two comforts were and the following were members knotted and linen napkins were of the bridal party: bride, Mr. Ar- hemned to be sent to the Methothur Reed; groom, Mr. Ralph dist Children's Home at Worthing-Campbell; minister, Mr. Willard ton, O. Barlow; bride's maids, Mrs. Chester Preston and Mrs. Arthur Reed; bride's mother, Mr. Aden Barlow; train-bearer, Betty Preston; ring BY GREENE COUNTIANS bearer, Jack Preston; flower girls, Mrs. Ralph Campbell and Mr. Har-

Following the wedding, games, were served the guests.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY TO GIVE DINNER.

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RECENT BRIDES ARE

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enjoyed throughout the evening and the two honored guests were each presented a gift. A dainty re-

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EXONERATE DOCTOR



A coroner's jury investigating the fatal shooting of Bernard F. Grinder, 33, male nurse, by Dr. W. B. Chapman, at his own hospital at the doctor but recommended he be ning. given a medal. Dr. Shapman shot Grinder when Miss Imogene Woodfill, a nurse, screamed for aid, St., who underwent an emergency when Grinder attempted to force operation for appendicitis at Espey entrance to her room as she was Hospital Friday evening, was reretiring. Miss Woodfill and Dr. ported Monday to be recovering Chapman are above.

ZOAR LADIES' AID

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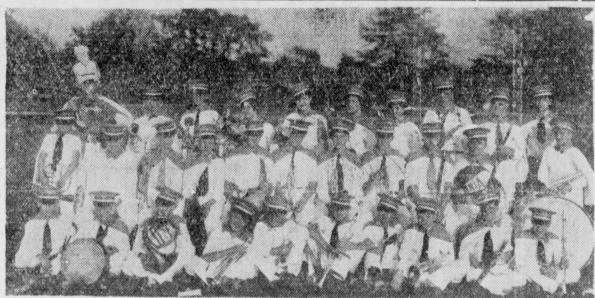
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PREACHING OF JESUS - Now after that John was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God, and saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe in the gospel.-Mark 1:14.

A DEFECTIVE QUESTIONNAIRE

Unless the questionnaire on the prohibition question which Mr. Hoover's law enforcement commission is sending out to the newspapers of the country contains something that receives no mention in the first reports regarding it, the replies received will not be a very reliable reflection of opinion. According to the story from Washington the queries to be put are:

"Do you favor the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act? Are you opposed to the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act? Are you neutral on the subject of federal prohibition?

A large number of people in the United States unquestionably want the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act eliminated. Another large number of people want them both retained. But there also is a considerable contingent of people, not extremists, who would like to see the Eighteenth amendment changed to a modified, workable form, and who think that liberalizing amendments to the Volstead act would be better than repeal. Such people are to be found in newspaper offices as well as elsewhere.

The Hoover commission gives these people no chance to express themselves accurately. They do not support the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, neither do they wish to see them destroyed. They are not neutrals, for they have decided convictions on the subject of prohibition. If they answer any one of the questions sent out by Mr. Wickersham and his associates they will express themselves in a faulty and misleading way. Yet their viewpoint is important, for it is the riewpoint of people with a possible solution of America's worst problem.

CITIZENSHIP TEST

Good citizenship is characterized by the following traits:

- 1. He is actively interested in all questions touching the public good. 2. He pays his taxes willingly and insists upon their wise expenditure.
- 3. He favors public education and public improvements.
- 4. He is sympathetic with the workingman and is desirous that everyone be given a fair chance.

5. He is a student of questions touching the welfare of his governnent and is active in placing men of honesty and efficiency in charge of public affairs.

To become such a citizen must be the aim of every one seeking the argest control over his life and the largest opportunity for his fellow lish. Of recent years, and especially sociates put together. For two or Fish last June, or thereabouts, just nen.-Professor Francis Walters.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

ARE ALL OF US GOOD?

I'm not very old.

I'm not very wise.

My ears get red when I think of all the stupid things I've said and lin company in Germany. There island to the Pacific. ione. I've wondered often if other people are as fumble-minded as I cr.ew I am. My wife wonders, too. She can't understand how anybody are larger than any present-day New York has looked under the bed who loses his keys as often as I do can possibly be of any use in a newspaper office. Neither can I. . . But bosses are kind.

My worst sin is procrastinating. I put things off until I'm ashamed. cents in coin and a large stamped precedented. Each month my wife says, "I thought you mailed those checks on the enth." I thought so, too, but of course I didn't. . . I'm proud of my itility to fix the lights when a fuse blows out or to change a tire without losing my temper, but I have little respect for words and Stewart's treatise on 'Our Governwriting and writers. I spent all my boyhood among people who worked with their their hands and Did Things, and I get along better with carpenters and mechanics than with business men and professors. . . I'm glad I do.

Salesmen can twist me around their fingers and sell me anything unless I suspect that's what they are doing. I hate to apologize when I'm wrong; I prefer to send roses, or let the other fellow know I'm sorry in some other way than through formal words. Dogs seem to like of their counters. Some shops me, and I'm easy prey for babies and small children. Babies stick sticky have even gone to the extreme of find it anyway. lingers in my eyes, children lunge at me and wrap themselves around year's Park Ave. debs who haven't my legs or try to pull my tie loose from my neck. . . I like it; it's Hattering.

Scowl at me and I'm sunk. Smile at me, tell me you like something ial "careers." I've written and I'm your friend for life. I try to be a philosopher but I fail. I try to keep my temper, but I don't. . . I never stay mad more than fifteen minutes, but I don't like people who don't like my friends. Beggars annoy me, but I'm even more annoyed with myself when I ways to the fore; but somehow or is so peculiarly tolerant—with the want it."

When I was a boy I fancied I was "different." But I've learned don't-want-to. They make a brave how much we are all—all of us—alike, and living is less painful. If 1 effort to combine geniality and Representative Fish's conservatism. write about my own family, people say their families are just the same phere they diffuse is artificial; and congress. He did not make his milas mine. If I pick out my own frailties and abuse them, friends remark, all they really do is give the cus- lions. He inherited them—and they it?" the Worker Ant exclaimed. 'I'm just like that, too.'

Charles Dickens and Maxim Gorki loved Human Nature. I'm not big them were plain. Likewise it's a Representative Fish perfectly. charles Dickens and Maxim Gorki loved Human Nature. I'm not big fact that once in awhile they were terse and a bit testy. But they much so as his heart or his liver; "That I would be in the so as his heart or his liver;" "That I wo hcp, a Murderer, a Banker, a Highwayman, a Politician, a Prostitute, were genuine. They were human. literally indispensable, if he is to my manners!" answered Busy, and ening, one cup sugar, one egg well ci her that she is entirely uncon-orange rouge, and light lipstick watched them all trying to be Good, trying to Do Better—and all their knew they meant it. There was nothing "scientific" about their

lives were a mixture of froth and tragedy, triviality and deep delight. good humor. I see us all, we human beings, moving against a dark and tragic background, plaintively crying or boldly endeavoring, and I've seen our little lives aglow with Valiant Hope and Splendid Sacrifice. Though when he's "on the air" the radio can't pierce as moke pall and when milk already, and have not in-shortening and add sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will lets on "The New Figure" and sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine will be sugar gradu-slip-up in the careful routine w sometimes I have been ashamed of being a human being, often, too, I audience can't see his eyes and you herd 7,000,000 human beings vited you to have one. Do pardon ally, creaming well. Add the egg make itself evident in your ap- "Beauty Culture" if you will write have been proud. And though too many lives are narrow and mean and feet. cheated and lonely, I am sure—deep within me—that Life is worth liv- advantages, after all!

ing and that All of Us, finally are worth while. And that, in as many ways as I can find, is what I'll always be

THE QUESTION

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Yes, a temperature of 32 degrees F. or 0 degrees C. is necessary before frost forms, the frost being nothing more than tiny particles of ice. When air whose dew-point is below freezing comes in contact; with a substance whose surface is colder than this a portion of the aqueous vapor in the air is condensed on that surface in the form

Wilsonia

Where is the late President Wil son buried?

The body of the late President Woodrow Wilson lies in the crypt of Washington Cathedral, Washingtno, D. C. The cathedral is Protestant Episcopal.

Is Admiral Richard Byrd a relative of William Byrd, the Englishman who settled in Virginia in 1672

Yes, Admiral Byrd is a descendant of the Byrd who settled in Virginia in colonial days. The family has given the nation many of its outstanding men.

Speed

Who won the international five hundred-mile Indianapolis auto speed classic in 1930 and what was the winner's average speed per

Billy Arnold of Chicago won the Indianapolis event in 1930 with an average speed of 100.488 miles per

Ambassadors Who are the U.S. ambassadors to

the following countries, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Poland and

The U. S. ambassador to Germany is Frederic M. Sackett; to B. Laughlin; to Poland, John N.

Gaelic

Does Ireland have a language of gators will disagree with him.

people was Gaelic, which was al- signed by Speaker Longworth last sense this note of utter dependence most universally used in the rural spring to dig into radical activities.) on a huge fortune, in an occasional districts by the Celtic element un- However, what the New Yorker conversation with one of these contil about 1835, after which time says will carry more weight than genital plutocrats—such a converthere was a gradual change to Eng- the views of his entire group of as- sation as I had with Representative since the establishment of the Irish three years he has specialized on after his appointment to the chair-Free State, a movement has been the subject of the "red peril." Com- manship of his committee on instarted to popularize the Irish pared with him, his fellow probers vestigation of Communism. language again, with the result that hardly know the A, B, C of it. The Gaelic is being taught in the Free investigation was his idea in the radicalism as perhaps a pressing State schools and colleges.

Dirigibles

S. navy and what are their names? Representative Fish is quoted as dirigible at present, the Los An- committee in Los Angeles-one of geles, which was formerly the ZR-3 the latest of a long series of hear- it—one of the Philippines. But he and which was made by the Zeppe- ings it has held, from Manhattan made it plain that he favored a are two under construction, however, at Akron, O., both of which from the Twenty-third district of dead against punishing them. dirigible.

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Bo-Broadway By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ...

The New York department stores adequate ground for it. are evincing a prejudice in favor The others, when they look un- tummy coaxing into their employ last connected yet, matrimonially, and rather than enter into competition with this year's crop of rivals, are hovering on the brink of commerc-

These young shop buds are bobsaged, rouged, beaded, penciled and viki would want to preserve as a it; I shall store it in my middle gowned within an inch of their lives. Their party manners are all viki would want to preserve as a it; I shall store it in my middle and you won't have to strain it off their lives. Their party manners are all curiosity, if they could pull off their throat—my own private dairy—and thus waste valuable food eleother, they can't lose that air of emphasis on its peculiarity. we-don't-have-to-do-this-if we graciousness; but the whole atmos-

tomer a pain in the ankle.

GETTING A BREAK

SMOKY GOTHAM

trouble. New York used to be one of Everybody kicks about it; but the most healthful cities in the nobody does anything.

SPEAKING OF HALLOWE'EN "CUT-UPS"-



FISH'S REPORT ON REDS EXPECTED TO INDICATE NO COMMUNISM FEAR

soluble ingredient in their concep-

At that time he still regarded

Yet there was no hint of bitter-

good, fertile, healthy, comfortable

secuting anyone for his opinions."

is among congress' foremost ad-

vocates of welfare legislation. Il-

Peter's

"Yum! yum! That was good!"

"Oh, I shall not really swallow

"Must be like a chicken's crop,"

muttered Peter, and overhearing

glistening drop of milk to Peter.

said she. Suddenly

of his head.

"Exactly,"

call hard to beat for tolerance.

island—for, he insisted, he was

danger.

WASHINGTON. - Representative | the intensity of a born multimil- | lustratively, there is not a more France, Walter E. Edge; to Italy, Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, lionaire's feeling toward his prowho has been investigating Com- perty—not chaps like Henry Ford, Willys. There is no U. S. ambassa- munism throughout the country who acquired his own money and dor to Russia, the United States during recent months, from all ac- maybe could acquire a great deal not having recognized the present counts intends to report to congress again, even yet, if he had to, but that he has not found enough of it the ones to whom it is an indisto lose sleep about. Maybe, to be sure, his co-investi- tion of existence.

was made chairman of a The most that the average non-The original language of the Irish committee of representatives as-millionaire can do is vaguely to first place.

And now, "There is no Commun-How many dirigibles has the U. ist menace at the present time," reds.

> In other words, the congressman for Bolsheviki and failed to find any-failed to find them in alarm-My impression is that this is un-

There are statesmen, I am quite aware, who have consistently pooh, pooh-ed the radical threat against the United States governmentwho refuse to pay any attention to it because they do not believe (and never did believe) that it amounts to anything.

But so far as I can ascertain, Representative Fish's case is the first one of a prominent conservative who, once having fallen a victim to the Communistic scare complex, has been able to get it out of his system by investigating and NEW YORK CITY, New York- satisfying himself that there is no of college-bred young women back der the bed, find what they are

> feat of mental gymnastics seems to to share with my comrades." me to mark him as a really unusual individual.

And, in fact, so he is. bed, kalsomined, manicured, mas-right, but of a rare type—a type too?" he asked. Busy chuckled. lives. Their party manners are always to the force but somehow or

It is easy enough to understand the boy, Busy nodded. were an accumulation extending I wish the old style saleswoman backward some several generations. boy, hastily glancing around him. for bedrooms and bathrooms. would return. It's true, some of Naturally, the system "as is" suits Goodness knew what might lurk

We ordinary folk don't realize

You see, the radio has SOME Tammany Town, shut off the sun- for lost time."

Next: "Grateful Cows."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Cream of Celery Soup Rice Pork Chops

Buttered Green Beans Pickle Relish Whole Wheat Bread years of my life with him, and as I it were. Candle Salad Oatmeal Cookies Canned or Fresh Fruit Tea or Coffee

particularly appreciated on a cold time. Perhaps : "he of the readers have to be hurt, but better that day. For the candle salad place of your column can suggest some- now than to be heart-broken later lettuce leaf on shredded cabbage on salad plate, put a slice of pineness in the way he spoke of the apple on it, fit half a banana into the hole in the center of the pine- isn't it, Ann? I think you will have she can love. His plan, he explained, was to apple slice, with a cherry or part of to have him hypnotized and thus The U. S. navy has only one saying, following a session of his have them quarantined on an one on top to resent the candle led to the altar. As he loves you he SLIM AND SHORTY: For your island; he was very specific about flame. Serve with mayonnaise.

Today's Recipes Stitching Hint

soning, and I strongly oppose per- as far as the needle's eye and you suggest. can make use of the last inch. Maybe some of the boys who Just be what you are, girls, Which, all things considered, I When you are working with colors have gone with girls for years and LADIES, and you will have plenty Incidentally, Representative Pish times.

Rice Pork Chops-Brown as many pork chops as you have persons to serve. Lay the chops out in a savory roaster. Place a medium slice of Spanish onion on each, then a ball of cooked rice on the onion. Put two tablespoons of canned tomato soup over the rice bake slowly about one hour, basting frequently with the remainder Busy swallowed the drop of of the tomato soup. sweet, warm milk, and patted her

outer stalks of celery into small procedure now and then, if you tional details of perfect grooming. looking for. If it is not there, they murmured the Worker Ant. "But pieces and cook until tender in a permit yourself occasionally to which increase with the years, are that was only the first drop, and little water. A small amount of lapse into carelessness about your much more easily added to the Congressman Fish's proof of his the first drop always whets my hunger. I shall drink my fill and Make a good cream soup by meltability to perform this exceptional then I shall drink a little extra ing a tablespoo of butter, adding not continuously attentive to the half a tablespoon of flour, then Peter's eyes nearly popped out gradually adding a pint of milk. When this has been cooked until it "How can you drink your milk He is an ultra-conservative all and take it back to your comrades, the celery, season and serve with crackers or croutons. Cook the celery in as little water as possible ments.

Suggestions Fabric Rugs New

easy to launder, they are coming ed at any time. The well-known inquire as to the reliability of a into popular use as floor coverings screen star, Kay Francis, is con-skin specialist at your department "Thought what?" demanded the for informal living rooms as well as sidered the most exquisitely groom- of health.

NINA'S SPICE CAKE in the dark corners of the underbeaten, two cups flour, two tea- scious of it. "What have you done now, spoons baking powder, one-fourth It is exacting and time-taking, oring.

Busy?" asked the boy.

teaspoon salt, one teaspoon canna and sometimes tiresome, this conteaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinna- and sometimes tiresome, this con-"It isn't what I have done, but mon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one-tinuous attention to the requirecountry until the soft-coal smoke what I haven't done, that makes fourth teaspoon allspice, one-half ments of perfect grooming and possible for Miss Glad to answer nuisance came along and now it's me ashamed of myself!" replied teaspoon cloves, one cup milk, one gowning. But a single day's ne- beauty questions by mail, she will Eddie Cantor worries because different. Ultra violet sun rays Busy. "I have had four drops of teaspoon vanilla. Cream the glect will leave its mark. One be happy to send you her pamphinto a circumscribed area like me, please, and let me make up and flavoring and beat again. Mix pearance.

degrees to finish baking.

Writes of Mother's Food Needs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

NATURE has provided for the protected at the expense of the increased nutritional needs of the mother's tissues. expectant mother. Although we do not understand the exact pro- the baby and the mother are overcesses, it seems undoubtedly true weight. There is no doubt that

ly known to be true of the protein or tissue building food-stuffs. Experiments repeatedly made all frequently delivered prematurely, agree on the effect of under-eating or if mature they are small and and over-eating on the body of the puny. child and the body of the mother. There ...e, of course, two possibilities as to where the tissues that ite meaning. The general size and make up the baby's body could be form of the hill are going to be obtained—one the food the mother eats, the other the tissues of her own body. It is more of a quibble

drawn upon, they will be replaced by the food she eats. It was found that on a diet identical in amount with that eaten producing verweight babies. when not pregnant, babies of normal weight were born, and the mothers even increased slightly in weight. This can only mean what was said above, that nature has made provisions for a more complete untilization of the food eaten readers. Where questions are of

the moher's body than under nor-

is eaten the babies are born normal Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this showing that the child tends to be 200 words.)

If the mother eats an unnecess-

arily large amount of food, both that more of the food is utilized by within certain limits 'ne size of the mal circumstances. This is especial- of food eaten. Dr. J. Morris Slemons notes: "It is said that children born during times of famine are

The "within certain limits" mentioned above, however, has a defindetermined by factors that are inherent in its germinal cells-by than anything else, because if the parents, and possibly by the contissues of the mother's body are dition of the ductless glands of the mother. Certain conditions of the ductless glands of the body also may influence weight, especially

> Details of dietary adjustment will be considered tomorrow.

(EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clenden ing cannot diagnose or give perletters from than occurs in the non-pregnant general interest, however, they wil If an insufficient amount of food column. Address your queries to in weight, and the mothers lose, paper. Write legibly and not over

Hypnotize Boy Friend

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

NOTHING in this world of woe give us their mental reactions. ever quite suits, does it? The girl We'd surely be grateful. who has a "steady" and wants to marry and settle down, sometimes finds that said steady is perfectly content to be the boy friend indefinitely, without having any incli- been going steady for three years nation to become Friend Husband, with a fellow. I have come to the And the girl who does not want to marry for "years," and does not love the boy friend that well, any. as he is getting too serious. I have way, has a beau who either can't two more years of college, and am wait to seal the contract, he is in not thinking of getting married so much of a hurry to call her until I have finished anyway. his'n, or else he is willing to wait "He is the very serious type, and

insists on being "serious." Several girls have written of the college or later. disinclination of their boy friends to take on matrimonial responsi- haven't gone with many other bilities. One who has signed herself fellows, I feel that we should break her letter Blue A: 1 writes:

Saturday's paper and I can fully see my point. What would you adsympathize with her, as I have vise me to do? been going with a boy steady for advice on this subject, as I have Tell him frankly what is on your tried both of the methods which mind, and insist on making the married me?

I could ever get interested in any- one else for sympathy, and let his one else. I have spent the best heart be caught in the rebound, as know he love. me, I cannot under- You really should have more exstand why he doesn't marry me. I perience before you settle down, cannot understand why a boy will and it is only fair that he should This is a menu which would be go with a girl or this lergth of be told so. It's too bad his feelings thing to he'- me.

Certainly a surely wouldn't object to waking up own sake and the sake of the other and finding himself "hooked." If nice girls this boy is liable to ask you think too much of him to break for dates, tell him gently but very with him, and if he can't make up distinctly that the kind of silly To use the last inch of thread his mind to take upon himself the talk in which he indulges is diswhen sewing on the machine, tie responsibility of wedded bliss, you tasteful. the end of your thread to thread must put up with it and enjoy his "I have no doubt," he added, from another spool (in a square companionship, as you are, or take "that they are honest in their rea- knot). The knot will slip through the somewhat drastic measure I killers, but under the skin they are

> it is of inestimable convenience at years without getting any nearer of GENTLEMEN beaux. the altar will kindly write in and

On the other hand there is the following situation: "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have

conclusion that we should break up,

until she finishes school or what thinks that he has found the girl not, but not moment longer, and for him, and that we should keep on going steady until I finish

"I am fond of him, but as I "Blackey" wrote recently. Anent up, for a time at least, to find out whether I really care enough to "I read Blackey's letter to you in marry him. But he doesn't seem to

"I. M. WORRIED." seven years. Can you give further! Only one thing to do, Worried. you advised and I am still going break. That is, if you can face with with the boy, and he has never equanimity the possibility that if you hurt him by breaking off the "I love this boy and don't believe friendship he might turn to some-

> to find himself married to a "BLUE ANN." | woman who does not care for him, queer proposition, and who may meet someone else

"Boys like to be known as lady the same as any other generation "A LITTLE LADY."

Gladys Glad Counsels

Perfect grooming can only be ively immaculate about their per-

voted attention to details. If you do your beautifying only and beauty.

Cream of Celery Soup-Cut the fatigue to oust the nightly beauty childhood. After that, the addiessential particulars of the hair, hands, face, figure and clothes, will not have the air of a woman ably supplement the exercises. accustomed to perfect grooming.

groomed woman looks born to the ing: A skin peel will not remove purple. She doesn't feel "beauti- all blemishes. Scars, pox marks, ful," or "all dressed up." It is so and pimples are not benefited by natural a thing to her that she the peel. Unless the new skin would be self-conscious and un-exposed by the peel is treated with Fabric rugs are a boon to the comfortable if even the tiniest de-great care, it will become as blembousewife. Light weight, lovely, and tail of her grooming were neglect- ished as the old skin. You may ed woman in Hollywood. And she is fully deserving of the title. There is an air of immaculacy and advise you to consult a skin spec-(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test- absolute perfection about her. jalist about your skin. I think a

and sift all the dry ingredients fo make this meticulous care of self-addressed, stamped envelope light and give 'em spent gasoline Busy again milked the cow and and add alternately with the milk, the person habitual, mothers and 10 cents in coin for each to fumes to breathe, you're paging held out her antenna with its Bake in a sheet 8x12, in a moder-should train their children in their cover cost of printing and mailing ate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 min- adolescence, and instill in them Personal questions on beauty wil utes, turning up the heat to 375 habits of cleanliness. For al- be answered through Miss Glad Ithough most women are instinct-

on each chop. Cover and allow to attained by continuous and de-sons, there are some who are obliged to train themselves to attend to every item of their health

by fits and starts, if you allow The training should be begun in

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Reduce Bust

Discouraged: The exercises you you will never reach perfection. mention will indeed help to re-For even if, in anticipation of duce your bust, as they will break some social event, you attend to up the fatty tissues. A diet is all the details of grooming, you not absolutely necessary, but would

Skin Peel The exquisitely gowned and E-Z, Undecided and Mrs. Brown-

Skin Disease Thankful and Majesty: I would would blend well with your col-

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is imher, care of this paper, enclosing a

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THE PREACHING OF JESUS - Now after that John was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God, and saying. The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe in the gospel.-Mark 1:14.

A DEFECTIVE QUESTIONNAIRE

Unless the questionnaire on the prohibition question which Mr. densed on that surface in the form Hoover's law enforcement commission is sending out to the newspapers of the country contains something that receives no mention in the first reports regarding it, the replies received will not be a very reliable reflection of opinion. According to the story from Washington the queries to be put are:

"Do you favor the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act? ingtno, D. C. The cathedral is Pro-Are you opposed to the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act? Are you neutral on the subject of federal prohibition?

A large number of people in the United States unquestionably want the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act eliminated. Another man who settled in Virginia in 1672 large number of people want them both retained. But there also is a considerable contingent of people, not extremists, who would like to ant of the Byrd who settled in Virsee the Eighteenth amendment changed to a modified, workable form, has given the nation many of its and who think that liberalizing amendments to the Volstead act would re better than repeal. Such people are to be found in newspaper offices as well as elsewhere.

The Hoover commission gives these people no chance to express themselves accurately. They do not support the Eighteenth amendment hour? and the Volstead act, neither do they wish to see them destroyed. They are not neutrals, for they have decided convictions on the subject of average speed of 100.488 miles per pichibition. If they answer any one of the questions sent out by Mr. Wickersham and his associates they will express themselves in a faulty and misleading way. Yet their viewpoint is important, for it is the rewpoint of people with a possible solution of America's worst problem.

CITIZENSHIP TEST

Good citizenship is characterized by the following traits:

- 1. He is actively interested in all questions touching the public good. 2. He pays his taxes willingly and insists upon their wise expenditure. not having recognized the present counts intends to report to congress again, even yet, if he had to, but
- 3. He favors public education and public improvements. 4. He is sympathetic with the workingman and is desirous that veryone be given a fair chance.

5. He is a student of questions touching the welfare of his govern- The original language of the Irish committee of representatives as- millionaire can do is vaguely to nent and is active in placing men of honesty and efficiency in charge people was Gaelic, which was alsigned by Speaker Longworth last sense this note of utter dependence

To become such a citizen must be the aim of every one seeking the argest control over his life and the largest opportunity for his fellow lish. Of recent years, and especially sociates put together. For two or Fish last June, or thereabouts, just nen.-Professor Francis Walters.

ALL of US

MARSHALL MASLIN

ARE ALL OF US GOOD?

I'm not very old.

I'm not very wise. My ears get red when I think of all the stupid things I've said and lin company in Germany. There island to the Pacific ione. I've wondered often if other people are as fumble-minded as 1 are two under construction, how- In other words, the congressman cr.ew I am. My wife wonders, too. She can't understand how anybody are larger than any present-day New York has looked under the bed who loses his keys as often as I do can possibly be of any use in a newspaper office. Neither can I. . . But bosses are kind.

My worst sin is procrastinating. I put things off until I'm ashamed, cents in coin and a large stamped precedented. Each month my wife says, "I thought you mailed those checks on the enth." I thought so, too, but of course I didn't. . . I'm proud of my 126. Washington D. C.,: "Who's ability to fix the lights when a fuse blows out or to change a tire Who in Honywood, Swimming, without losing my temper, but I have little respect for words and Stewart's treatise on 'Our Governwriting and writers. I spent all my boyhood among people who worked with their their hands and Did Things, and I get along better with carpenters and mechanics than with business men and professors. . . I'm glad I do.

Salesmen can twist me around their fingers and sell me anything unless I suspect that's what they are doing. I hate to apologize when I'm wrong; I prefer to send roses, or let the other fellow know I'm sorry in some other way than through formal words. Dogs seem to like of their counters. Some shops me, and I'm easy prey for babies and small children. Babies stick sticky lingers in my eyes, children lunge at me and wrap themselves around year's Park Ave. debs who haven't my legs or try to pull my tie loose from my neck. . . I like it; it's

Scowl at me and I'm sunk. Smile at me, tell me you like something ial "careers." Scowl at me and I'm sunk. Smile at me, tell life you like sometims.

I've written and I'm your friend for life. I try to be a philosopher but fail. I try to keep my temper, but I don't. . I never stay mad more than fifteen minutes, but I don't like people who don't like my friends. These young shop buds are bobbed, kalsomined, manicured, massaged, rouged, beaded, penciled and you won't have to strain it off and you won't have to strain it off.

The exercises.

The celery, season and serve with the celery, season and serve with the celery will have the air of a wonan and you won't have to strain it off.

The is an ultra-conservative all the details of grooming.

The ingr

When I was a boy I fancied I was "different." But I've learned don't-want-to. They make a brave It is easy enough to understand the boy, Busy nodded. how much we are all—all of us—alike, and living is less painful. If I effort to combine geniality and Representative Fish's conservatism. write about my own family, people say their families are just the same phere they diffuse is artificial; and congress. He did not make his milas mine. If I pick out my own frailties and abuse them, friends remark, all they really do is give the cus- lions. He inherited them—and they it?" the Worker Ant exclaimed. 'I'm just like that, too.'

encugh for that, but I have loved Human Beings. I have known a Bisterse and a bit testy. But they much so as his heart or his liver;

"That I wo hcp, a Murderer, a Banker, a Highwayman, a Politician, a Prostitute, were genuine. They were human. literally indispensable, if he is to my manners!" answered Busy, and ening, one cup sugar, one egg well ci her that she is entirely unconormage rouge, and light lipstick peter heaved a sigh of relief. Would blend well with your coland a Missionary, and I have found them all much the same. I've And when they DID smile you go on living. watched them all trying to be Good, trying to Do Better-and all their knew they meant it. There was We ordinary folk don't realize lives were a mixture of froth and tragedy, triviality and deep delight. good humor.

I see us all, we human beings, moving against a dark and tragic background, plaintively crying or boldly endeavoring, and I've seen our little lives aglow with Valiant Hope and Splendid Sacrifice. Though when he's "on the air" the radio can't pierce as moke pall and when sometimes I have been ashamed of being a human being, often, too, I audience can't see his eyes and you herd 7,000,000 human beings vited you to have one. Do pardon ally, creaming well. Add the egg make itself evident in your ap- "Beauty Culture" if you will write have been proud. And though too many lives are narrow and mean and feet. cheated and lonely, I am sure-deep within me-that Life is worth liv- advantages, after all! ing and that All of Us, finally are worth while.

And that, in as many ways as I can find, is what I'll always be

arrying to say.

THE QUESTION

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Is it essential that there be a temperature of 32 degress F., for the formation of frost?

Yes, a temperature of 32 degrees F. or 0 degrees C. is necessary before frost forms, the frost being nothing more than tiny particles of ice. When air whose dew-point is below freezing comes in contact; with a substance whose surface is colder than this a portion of the aqueous vapor in the air is con-

Wilsonia

Where is the late President Wil son buried? The body of the late President Woodrow Wilson lies in the crypt of Washington Cathedral, Wash-

Is Admiral Richard Byrd a relative of William Byrd, the English-

Yes, Admiral Byrd is a descendginia in colonial days. The family

Who won the international five hundred-mile Indianapolis auto speed classic in 1930 and what was the winner's average speed per

Billy Arnold of Chicago won the Indianapolis event in 1930 with an

Ambassadors Who are the U.S. ambassadors to the following countries, Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Poland and

The U.S. ambassador to Ger-John W. Garrett; to Spain, Irwin B. Laughlin; to Poland, John N. Willys. There is no U. S. ambassa- munism throughout the country who acquired his own money and dor to Russia, the United States during recent months, from all ac- maybe could acquire a great deal Russian government.

Does Ireland have a language of gators will disagree with him. since the establishment of the Irish three years he has specialized on after his appointment to the chair-Free State, a movement has been the subject of the "red peril." Com- manship of his committee on instarted to popularize the Irish pared with him, his fellow probers vestigation of Communism. language again, with the result that hardly know the A, B, C of it. The Gaelic is being taught in the Free investigation was his idea in the radicalism as perhaps a pressing State schools and colleges.

Dirigibles

S. navy and what are their names? Representative Fish is quoted as The U. S. navy has only one saying, following a session of his have them quarantined on an one on top to resent the candle dirigible at present, the Los An-committee in Los Angeles—one of island; he was very specific about flame. Serve with mayonnaise. geles, which was formerly the ZR-3 the latest of a long series of hearand which was made by the Zeppe- ings it has held, from Manhattan made it plain that he favored a ever, at Akron, O., both of which from the Twenty-third district of idead against punishing them.

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Bo-Broadway - By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE ...

The New York department stores adequate ground for it. have even gone to the extreme of find it anyway. coaxing into their employ last

novering on the brink of commercother, they can't lose that air of emphasis on its peculiarity. we-don't-have-to-do-this-if we

tomer a pain in the ankle. Charles Dickens and Maxim Gorki loved Human Nature. I'm not big them were plain. Likewise it's a Representative Fish perfectly. nothing "scientific" about their

GETTING A BREAK

SMOKY GOTHAM New York used to be one of Everybody kicks about it; but the most healthful cities in the nobody does anything.

SPEAKING OF HALLOWE'EN "CUT-UPS"-



FISH'S REPORT ON REDS EXPECTED TO INDICATE NO COMMUNISM FEAR

Yet there was no hint of bitter-

it-one of the Philippines. But he

secuting anyone for his opinions."

call hard to beat for tolerance.

is among congress' foremost advocates of welfare legislation. Il-

Peter's

Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent 4

BUSY'S PRIVATE DAIRY

"Must be like a chicken's crop,"

muttered Peter, and overhearing

in the dark corners of the under-

"Exactly,"

who has been investigating Com- perty-not chaps like Henry Ford, that he has not found enough of it the ones to whom it is an indis-

to lose sleep about. soluble ingredient in their concep-(Fish was made chairman of a most universally used in the rural spring to dig into radical activities.) on a huge fortune, in an occasional districts by the Celtic element un- However, what the New Yorker conversation with one of these contil about 1835, after which time says will carry more weight than genital plutocrats—such a conver- Pickle Relish Whole Wheat Bread years of my life with him, and as I it were. there was a gradual change to Eng- the views of his entire group of as- sation as I had with Representative

How many dirigibles has the U. ist menace at the present time," reds.

for Bolsheviki and failed to find any-failed to find them in alarm-

My impression is that this is un-There are statesmen, I am quite

pooh-ed the radical threat against the United States governmentwho refuse to pay any attention to it because they do not believe (and never did believe) that it amounts to anything.

But so far as I can ascertain, Representative Fish's case is the first one of a prominent conservative who, once having fallen a victim to the Communistic scare complex, has been able to get it out of his system by investigating and NEW YORK CITY, New York- satisfying himself that there is no

are evincing a prejudice in favor The others, when they look unof college-bred young women back der the bed, find what they are

individual

graciousness; but the whole atmos-He is one of the richest men in Busy looked startled. were an accumulation extending I wish the old style saleswoman backward some several generations, boy, hastily glancing around him, for bedrooms and bathrooms, would return. It's true, some of Naturally, the system "as is" suits Goodness knew what might lurk

Busy?" asked the boy. into a circumscribed area like me, please, and let me make up and flavoring and beat again. Mix pearance. You see, the radio has SOME Tammany Town, shut off the sun- for lost time." trouble.

Next: "Grateful Cows."

many is Frederic M. Sackett; to WASHINGTON. — Representative the intensity of a born multimil- lustratively, there is not a more France, Walter E. Edge; to Italy, Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, lionaire's feeling toward his pro-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS MRS. MARY MORTON ---

MENU HINT

married me?

Cream of Celery Soup Rice Pork Chops Buttered Green Beans Candle Salad Oatmeal Cookies Canned or Fresh Fruit Tea or Coffee

particularly appreciated on a cold time. Perhaps : -1e of the readers have to be hurt, but better that At that time he still regarded day. For the candle salad place lettuce leaf on shredded cabbage thing to he'- me. on salad plate, put a slice of pine-And now, "There is no Commun- ness in the way he spoke of the apple on it, fit half a banana into the hole in the center of the pine- isn't it, Ann? I think you will have she can love. His plan, he explained, was to apple slice, with a cherry or part of to have him hypnotized and thus island; he was very specific about flame. Serve with mayonnaise.

Today's Recipes

good, fertile, healthy, comfortable Stitching Hint island-for, he insisted, he was To use the last inch of thread his mind to take upon himself the talk in which he indulges is diswhen sewing on the machine, tie responsibility of wedded bliss, you tasteful. the end of your thread to thread must put up with it and enjoy his "I have no doubt," he added, from another spool (in a square companionship, as you are, or take Boys like to be known as lady "that they are honest in their rea- knot). The knot will slip through the somewhat drastic measure I killers, but under the skin they are soning, and I strongly oppose per- as far as the needle's eye and you suggest. Which, all things considered, I When you are working with colors have gone with girls for years and LADIES, and you will have plenty it is of inestimable convenience at years without getting any nearer of GENTLEMEN beaux. Incidentally, Representative Fish times.

Rice Pork Chops—Brown as many pork chops as you have persons to serve. Lay the chops out in a savory roaster. Place a medium slice of Spanish onion on each, then a ball of cooked rice on the onion. Put two tablespoons of on each chop. Cover and allow to attained by continuous and de- sons, there are some who are bake slowly about one hour, bast- voted attention to details. ing freqquently with the remainder Busy swallowed the drop of of the tomato soup.

sweet, warm milk, and patted her

Suggestions Fabric Rugs New

NINA'S SPICE CAKE

Writes of Mother's Food Needs

increased nutritional needs of the mother's tissues. expectant mother. Although we

or tissue building food-stuffs. and over-eating on the body of the child and the body of the mother. There ...e, of course, two possibilities as to where the tissues that make up the baby's body could be obtained—one the food the mother eats, the other the tissues of her own body. It is more of a quibble than anything else, because if the tissues of the mother's body are drawn upon, they will be replaced mother. Certain conditions of the by the food she eats.

when not pregnant, babies of normal weight were born, and the mothers even increased slightly in weight. This can only mean what made provisions for a more comthan occurs in the non-pregnant general interest, however, they will

If an insufficient amount of food column. Address your queries to is eaten the babies are born normal Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this in weight, and the mothers lose, paper. Write legibly and not over showing that the child tends to be 200 words.

NATURE has provided for the protected at the expense of the

If the mother eats an unnecessarily large amount of food, both do not understand the exact pro- the baby and the mother are overcesses, it seems undoubtedly true weight. There is no doubt that that more of the food is utilized by within certain limits ne size of the the moher's body than under nor- baby is dependent on the amount mal circumstances. This is especial- of food eaten. Dr. J. Morris Slemly known to be true of the protein ons notes: "It is said that children born during times of famine are Experiments repeatedly made all frequently delivered prematurely agree on the effect of under-eating or if mature they are small and

The "within certain limits" mentioned above, however, has a definite meaning. The general size and form of the hill are going to be determined by factors that are inherent in its germinal cells-by heredity, the size and weight of the parents, and possibly by the condition of the ductless glands of the ductless glands of the body also It was found that on a diet may influence weight, especially identical in amount with that eaten producing werweight babies. Details of dietary adjustment

will be considered tomorrow. (EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clenden was said above, that nature has ing cannot diagnose or give personal answers to letters from plete untilization of the food eaten readers. Where questions are of

be taken up, in order, in the daily

Hypnotize Boy Friend

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE NOTHING in this world of woe give us their mental reactions.

ever quite suits, does it? The girl We'd surely be grateful. who has a "steady" and wants to On the other hand there is the marry and settle down, sometimes finds that said steady is perfectly following situation: content to be the boy friend indefi- "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have nitely, without having any incli- been going steady for three years nation to become Friend Husband. with a fellow. I have come to the to marry for "years," and does not conclusion that we should break up, And the girl who does not want

love the boy friend that well, any. as he is getting too serious. I have

way, has a beau who either can't two more years of college, and am

wait to seal the contract, he is in not thinking of getting married so much of a hurry to call her until I have finished anyway. his'n, or else he is willing to wait "He is the very serious type, and until she finishes school or what thinks that he has found 'the girl not, but not moment longer, and for him,' and that we should keep insists on being "serious." on going steady until I finish

Several girls have written of the college or later.
disinclination of their boy friends "I am fond of him, but as to take on matrimonial responsi- haven't gone with many other bilitics. One who has signed herself fellows, I feel that we should break "Blackey" wrote recently. Anent up, for a time at least, to find out her letter Blue A: 1 writes: whether I really care enough to "I read Blackey's letter to you in marry him. But he doesn't seem to Saturday's paper and I can fully see my point. What would you adsympathize with her, as I have vise me to do?

been going with a boy steady for seven years. Can you give further! Only one thing to do, Worried. advice on this subject, as I have Tell him frankly what is on your tried both of the methods which mind, and insist on making the you advised and I am still going break. That is, if you can face with with the boy, and he has never equanimity the possibility that if you hurt him by breaking off the "I love this boy and don't believe friendship he might turn to some-I could ever get interested in any- one else for sympathy, and let his

one else. I have spent the best heart be caught in the rebound, as know he love. me, I cannot under- You really should have more exstand why he doesn't marry me. I perience before you settle down, cannot understand why a boy will and it is only fair that he should This is a menu which would be go with a girl or this lergth of be told so. It's too bad his feelings of your column can suggest some- now than to be heart-broken later to find himself married to a "BLUE ANN." | woman who does not care for him, Certainly a queer proposition, and who may meet someone else

> surely wouldn't object to waking up own sake and the sake of the other and finding himself "hooked." If nice girls this boy is liable to ask you think too much of him to break for dates, tell him gently but very with him, and if he can't make up distinctly that the kind of silly

the same as any other generation. can make use of the last inch. Maybe some of the boys who Just be what you are, girls, the altar will kindly write in and ! "A LITTLE LADY."

Gladys Glad Counsels

canned tomato soup over the rice Perfect grooming can only be ively immaculate about their per-

obliged to train themselves to attend to every item of their health If you do your beautifying only and beauty.

by fits and starts, if you allow The training should be begun in Cream of Celery Soup-Cut the fatigue to oust the nightly beauty childhood. After that, the addi-"Yum! yum! That was good!" outer stalks of celery into small procedure now and then, if you tional details of perfect grooming. looking for. If it is not there, they murmured the Worker Ant. "But pieces and cook until tender in a permit yourself occasionally to which increase with the years, are that was only the first drop, and little water. A small amount of lapse into carelessness about your much more easily added to the Congressman Fish's proof of his hunger. I shall drink my fill and hunger and drink my fill and Make a good cream soup by meltyear's Park Ave. debs who haven't connected yet, matrimonially, and rather than enter than enter into competition with this year's crop of rivals, are with mas a really unusual with this year's crop of rivals, are with mas a really unusual of his head.

Congressman Fish's proof of his hand a little extra than a little extra than enter into competition with this year's crop of rivals, are with mas a really unusual of his head.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES and clothes, half a tablespoon of flour, then hands, face, figure and clothes, of his head. ndividual.

Individual.

And, in fact, so he is.

He is an ultra-conservative all right, but of a rare type—a type too?" he asked. Busy chuckled.

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He is an ultra-conservative all the details of grooming, you all the details of grooming, you not absolutely necessary, but would recommend to a rare type—a type too?" he asked. Busy chuckled.

Fabric rugs are a boon to the comfortable if even the tiniest de-great care, it will become as blembousewife. Light weight, lovely, and tail of her grooming were neglect- ished as the old skin. You may "Who ever would have thought easy to launder, they are coming ed at any time. The well-known inquire as to the reliability of a into popular use as floor coverings screen star, Kay Francis, is con-skin specialist at your department "Thought what?" demanded the for informal living rooms as well as sidered the most exquisitely groom- of health.

ed woman in Hollywood. And she is fully deserving of the title. There is an air of immaculacy and advise you to consult a skin spec-(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Test- absolute perfection about her. lalist about your skin. I think a "That I would have forgotten ed Recipe)-One-fourth cup short- And yet it is so naturally a part soft ochre shade of powder, soft

"What have you done now, spoons baking powder, one-fourth It is exacting and time-taking, oring. teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinna and sometimes tiresome, this con-"It isn't what I have done, but mon, one teaspoon nutmeg, one-tinuous attention to the require-

fumes to breathe, you're paging held out her antenna with its Bake in a sheet 8x12, in a moder-should train their children in their cover cost of printing and mailing glistening drop of milk to Peter. ate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 min- adolescence, and instill in them Personal questions on beauty wil

ful," or "all dressed up." It is so and pimples are not benefited by natural a thing to her that she the peel. Unless the new skin would be self-conscious and un-exposed by the peel is treated with

Thankful and Majesty: I would

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is imcountry until the soft-coal smoke what I haven't done, that makes fourth teaspoon allspice, one-half ments of perfect grooming and possible for Miss Glad to answer nuisance came along and now it's me ashamed of myself!" replied teaspoon cloves, one cup milk, one gowning. But a single day's ne- beauty questions by mail, she will Eddie Cantor worries because different. Ultra violet sun rays Busy. "I have had four drops of teaspoon vanilla. Cream the glect will leave its mark. One be happy to send you ner pamph. her, care of this paper, enclosing a Tammany Town, shut off the sun- for lost time." and sift all the dry ingredients for make this meticulous care of self-addressed, stamped envelope light and give 'em spent gasoline Busy again milked the cow and and add alternately with the milk. the person habitual, mothers and 10 cents in coin for each to

utes, turning up the heat to 375 habits of cleanliness. For al-be answered through Miss Glad idegrees to finish baking.

A peculiar play which permitted Wittenberg to score and escape a shutout at the hands of Heidelberg at Springfield Friday night, was the cause of considerable com-

Wittenberg advanced the ball by rushing to Heidelberg's seven yard line as the game drew near a close. On the fourth down Plummer attempted a forward pass to Delceg, end, the gun ending the game cracking while the ball was in mid-

A Heidelberg player knocked down the ball, making the pass in- long talked of duel, alternately sat complete and players started to run from the field. The referee, son, outrushed by the Chicans, however, ruled a foul against took advantage of the breaks to Heidelberg on the claim that the Heidelberg player had interfered with the pass receiver, a common

infraction of the rules. He ruled that Wittenberg should retain possession of the ball at the point where the alleged interference had occurred, which gave the Lutherans the ball on the two-yard line. What amazed the spectators, however, was that he also ruled that Wittenberg should be permitted one more play, and it was on this play, a line buck, that Wittenberg scored its only touchdown. Players for both teams had believed the game was over and two Heidelberg players had to be summoned from their dressing room in order to continue the game for the

The ruling was apparently unfair because it inflicted on Heidelberg the double penalty of allowing Wittenberg the gain it would have made on the pass and also an extra down in which to attempt to score from the point gained.

A section or Article 6 of the 1930 code, was apparently authority for the referee's decision. It reads: "With a period about to end, the team in possession of the ball makes a play. The opponents commit a foul, time expiring during on the two-yard line. On one oc- Wilberforce the play. Ruling: The penalty is to be inflicted. The period must continue until a play has been made free from interference by any foul committed by defensive team, un-

less the penalty is declined. Naturally the penalty would not be declined unless the team offend-Wittenberg was eager to take adfit from the double penalty inflict- ball receiver, sometimes in his ed on Heidelberg which, because of tracks. imately five minutes after the they exhibited in their goal-ward game ended and which resulted in march. Wittenberg's score. The end, of Early in the game, when Yost

did exceptionally well. He had fifteen winners and only two losers. force to defeat Fisk. Here are his winners:

Miami 19, Denison 6. Heidelberg 12, Wittenberg 7. Michigan 13, Ohio State 0. Wisconsin 27, Pennsylvania 0. Minnesota 6, Indiana 0. Northwestern 32, Illinois 0. Ohio U. 47, W. Reserve 0. Ohio Wesleyan 33, Cincinnati 0. Notre Dame 21, Carnegie Tech 6. Michigan State 14, Colgate 0.

Army 6, Harvard 0. Pittsburgh 14, Syracuse 0. Cornell 12, Princeton 7. Dartmouth 52, Columbia 0. Fordham 6, Holy Cross 0.

Baseball appears to be dying a a letter from R. Swigart, manager and Terry made two. posed contest will probably never the ball.

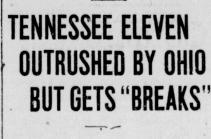
materialize this fall as the Xenia Following Yost's kick out, Wilmaterialize this fall as the Xenia weeks ago and has disbanded.

unchanged last week, the Greene point failed. County Lumber Co. maintaining its Co. for first place.

League this week: Monday-Gr. goal line, received a low pass from Co. L. Co. vs. Lang Chevrolets; center and his attempt to kick out Tuesday-Red Wing Co. vs. American Legion; Thursday—Schmidt forwards, Slaughter recovering for Oil Co. vs. Xenia Shoes.

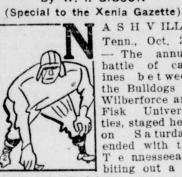
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Red Wings		9	9	.500	
Xenia Shoes		4	14	.222	
Lang Chevrolet	S	1	17	.055	
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lows:					
Team	We	n	Lost	Pct.	

Wilberforce Loses First To Fisk U. 12 To 6



Touchdown Run From Kickoff Features: Poor Officiating

By W. I. GIBSON



ASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20. The annual ines between the Bulldogs of Wilberforce and Fisk Universities, staged here ended with the e nnesseeans biting out a 12

Four thousand wild-eyed fans, their appetites whetted for the and stood with nerves on edge as the proteges of Coach Tubby John-

upset pre-game predictions. Fisk's win was an almost complete reversal of Wilberforce's 12-7 victory over the Tennessee aggremissed point after touchdown providing the margin of difference. Hardly had the echo of the refer- out of bounds. Two plays later the ee's whistle died out than Comer game ended. Cox fleet Fisk warrior, receiving the kickoff on his own four-yard line, had run behind massed inter- the offensive, the great kicking of ference ninety-four yards to score Yost and the line play of Slaughter

So quickly did it happen that the Thornhill and Tynes and the de Buckeyes had to literally rub their fensive play of Rittig, Williamson, eyes before they could realize the "Dog" Clark and "Jelly" Horn was damage that the young Tennessee- best for the losers. Wilberforce eration for several years, has at Dayton is represented by four Anaconda Copper ... an had wrought. The entire inci- plays Tuskegee at Chicago on Sat- last been consummated. dent took hardly more than a minute. From then on Fisk played inspired football, while the psychological effect on Wilberforce was

evident. But the aggressiveness of the wearers of the Green and Gold availed them naught as far as victory was concerned. Wilberforce scored thirteen first downs against two for Fisk, but in the pinches the Fisk line held like the proverbial stone wall. With their backs within the shadow of their own goal posts the Fisk linesman held casion it appeared that "Dad" Officials—Referee: Maxwell TROY HGH SPRINGS Tynes, the Wilberforce Whirling (Morehouse); Umpire: Miller (Hocasion it appeared that Dervish, had hurled himself over ward); Linesman: Coston (Linthe goal line but the referee ruled coln).

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> quarter ended. It was this same young man, who in the final period recovered Fisk the deciding score of the con-

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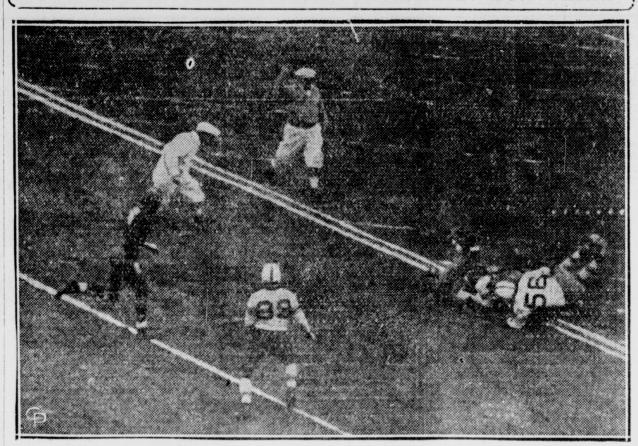
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lie Harding, former 'Force star, on the opening touchdown of the and Pierce was outstanding for Fisk, while the ground gaining of

urday.		
Wilberforce		Fisk
Fowler	l.e	Hall
Oliver	1, t	Pierce (c)
Rittig	l.g	Rankin
Williamson		Ballard
Griggs	r.g	W. Slaughter
Clark	r.t	Wingo
Terrell	r.e	Forde
Thornhill	q.b	Bass
Ashe	r.h	Yost
Terry	l. h	Cox
		Chrite
Score by	periods:	
		0 0 6-12

Substitutions-Fisk: Wiggins for The second and third quarters Bass; Harding for Chrite; Wilber-

PIQUA HIGH STILL LEADS LEAGUE; TROY NEXT

is monopolizing the limelight urday.

He went wrong only in picking twenty-six yard line just as the leader, by virtue of beatings ad-proposition.

Brown to beat Yale and Wilber- our rended. named.

> brightened in the third period Xenia entertains Miamisburg Fri- Day tilt in November. day, while on Saturday Greenville ney. Here is the league standing: tie 0 1.000 49 0 1 1.000 6 Greenville

Xenia or at Alpha on a winner- ruled that his effort was not suffi- their first Holy Communion Sun- as the timer raised his gun in the Church.

> clock and the church was crowd- made no difference. ed for the rites by parents and friends of the class members.

James Donovan, James Peacock, eral times but lacked the final Rita Kyne, Anna Kyne, Rose Os- punch and in the fourth period the born, Kathleen O' Connor, Bar- play was entirely in Miamisburg bara Bartels, Ruth Peacock and

Marie Pesavento. The youngsters were enrolled in three games. In the City League Fisk recovered the ball on the the scapular at services held Sun-

GAME CANCELLED

was smothered by the rushing Fisk game between the Jamestown Independents and the Springfield Tramps Sunday afternoon on the Leach Park diamond at James- Troy game, Wilberforce opened up a town. In the event the weather is desperate last-minute forward pass suitable the Independents expect Touchdown attack. Moore shot a fifty-five-yard to play a game with a Sabina nine pass to Fowler which the latter next Sunday at Jamestown, it is for Cress, Fish for Wheeler, R.

TAGORE TAKEN ILL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20interference was ruled, killing an- All engagements in America of Campbell; Miamisburg: Bashford other possible scoring chance for Rabindranath Tagore were can for Hippert, Miller for Kelly, Kelly the visitors. Another pass was com-pleted, Moore to Fowler for twenty- of the 69-year-old Indian poet. He Officials — Hummon, referee; two yards, but a fourth was inter- is suffering from heart trouble and Klee, umpire; Jenkins, head lines-.500 cepted by Yost who ran it back has been ordered to take a comman. Time of quarters-12 min-.333 sixteen yards before being forced plete rest.

which resulted in two touchdowns, Carnegie Tech team, 21-6. Photo touchdown after snagging a surgation at Wilberforce last year, a enough margin to win, Notre shows Ed Kosky, Notre Dame left Schwartz, Irish back. out of bounds. Two plays later the game ended. The play of Joe Wiggins and Hal-

Formation of the Miami Valley, field entry at Springfield next Sun-Traveling Bowling League, a pro-day afternoon. Personnel of the American Can ject which has been under consid- local team has not been announced. Am. Rolling Mill

each team meeting the other nine C. H. The Federation five will meet Packard entries twice, at home and abroad. the Y. M. C. A. team at Middletown Penn. R. R. Morris Sharp, proprietor of the the same night. Recreation Parlor here, is the rep. Charles E. Mattocks, of Troy, Proctor and Gamble . resentative of the Xenia quintet, has been named president of the Radio Corp

BEATS MIAMISBURG

Victory Indicates Tro- FINED, SENTENCED jans Probably Underrated

Troy High School's greatly unsecond astonishing upset of the

is monopolizing the limelight urday.

The Trojans were not highly reexecution was granted, however,
when Zell furnished appeal bond, Cattle—Receipts, 26,000; market ing Greenville to a scoreless tie, ago by holding the powerful Green- higher courts. He was arrested by 1000; market, 25c lower;

ministered to Xenia and Sidney, Piqua High, defending champion, but the Indians have their hardest has won two straight victories and tests ahead against Greenville, as has been the case for the last a blocked kick, falling on it to give Miamisburg and Troy in the order two seasons the winner of the league title may not be definitely All six league teams will play determined until Piqua and Troy league opponents this week end. clash in their annual Thanksgiving

> Poor judgment prevented Miamisinvades Piqua and Troy visits Sid- burg from obtaining a scoreless with the Trojans Saturday. Won L. Tie Pct. P. Op. The Burgers had possession of the ball on their own twelve-yard line with only one minute left to play in the fourth quarter. A line play .000 7 25 lost a yard, a pass was completed .000 0 6 for a three-yard gain and another pass was grounded. It was fourth down and only fifteen seconds remaining to play, but instead of playing safe and punting, Miamis-burg attempted another pass which was incomplete and Troy was given the ball on the tenyard line with ten seconds still

Eleven little children received A line play gained nothing and day morning at St. Brigid Catholic air Fullback Ross fired a short pass to Quarterback Oxley, who fell The sacrament was administered over the goal line for the only team ended its season a couple of berforce started another march, at high mass celebrated by the Rev. touchdown of the game. The ex-Lawrence Wessel, pastor, at 8 o'- tra point was not added but it

With the exception of the second period, the Trojans outplayed Children in the class were Rob- the Burgers throughout the contest. ert Bruce, Terrence McCormick, Troy was in the scoring zone sev-

territory.	Lancups.	
Troy.	Pos.	Miamisburg
Gantz	L. E	Hadley
Pearson	L. T	Wolf
Snell	L. G	J. Gebhart
Cress	C	Kuhn
Covault	R. G	Stevens
Miller	R. T.	Heiser
Meyers	R. E	Capper
Oxlev	Q	Weaver
Campbell	L. H	Kelly
Wheeler _	R. H	Shank
Ross	F	Hippert

Touchdown-Troy: Oxley.

Substitutions-Troy: McConnell Ross for Pearson, Gnodle for Grantz, Akers for Covault, Pearson for Ross, Covault for Akers, Wheeler for Fish, Calloway for

ORGANIZED; XENIA IS ENTERED

teams-the Recreation, Royal, Fed- A T. & T. .. The league will be composed of eration and Colonial alleys. The Bethlehem Steel teams, including one from Colonial entry will open its sched- Col. G. and E. Xenia, and its schedule will be in- ule at home, facing Troy next Sun- Contino al Can augurated next Saturday night, day at 7 p. m. Recreation will Gen. Foods with the contending teams rolling travel to Richmond, Ind. to oppose General Motors their matches on Saturday or Sun- the Sterling Jewelers next Satur- Grigsby-Grunow day while the Royal team will en- Hudson Motors Eighteen matches will be rolled, gage the Coco-Colas at Washington Kroger

which will clash with the Spring- circuit with Leslie Lytle, Dayton, Sears-Roebuck 49

as secretary-treasurer. The Recreation alley team in the Sinclair Oil traveling loop will be composed of Standard of N. Y. Sandy Sanders, Pete Zavakos, Chas. Standard of N. J. Stonebarger, John Herby and Mike Studebaker Glaser, who are rolling under the name of the Excelsior Laundries the Recreation major league in

ON DRIVING CHARGE

derrated football team produced its ruled, Wilbur C. Zell, N. Detroit St., veterinarian, recently adjudged

day afternoon this week. N. Y. STOCK

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

DROPS WASHINGTON

CONTEST SATURDAY

Little Buccaneers Loses

Verdict By 20 To 6

Score

Xenia Central High and Wash-

on the short end of a 20 to 6 de-

cision. Washington led 14 to 0 at the half but in the last half Coach

Patterson's combined eighth grade-

freshman team registered a touch-

down which climaxed an eighty

yard march down the field, Half-

back Acton plunging over for the

The "Little Bucs" had stage

half but recovered their confi-

dence and held Washington juniors

ods. Sweeping end runs produced

on even terms in the last two peri-

long gains for Washington.

New York stock market quota-

MARKET

and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-..111 1161/2 Servel Inc. United Aircraft U. S. Steel145 % Warner Bros. 191/8 Woolworth 61

Cities Service 233/8

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK current Miami Valley League campaign by completing a pass in the paign by completing a pass in the last second of play to score a touchdown and defeat Miamisburg days in jail and had his driving weight, \$9.65@10; medium weight High gridders, 6 to 0 in a league privileges forfeited for six months \$9.75@10; light weight, \$9.50@9.

bucket two straight kicks by hold- but they sprang a surprise a week intending to carry the case to the 15@25c lower; calves, receipts. 3. and defeating Miamisburg, 6 to 0 ville eleven to a scoreless tie, and police after his auto was alleged steers: good and choice, \$10@12. by completing a pass for a touch- now their defeat of Miamisburg to have side-swiped another ma- 25; common and medium, \$5.50@ down in the last second of play. makes ultimate disposition of the chine, later colliding with an in- 9.50; yearlings, \$6@13; butcher Piqua High is still the league league championship an uncertain terurban traction car on N. Detroit cattle: heifers, \$5@12; cows, \$4@ 8: bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$9@12;

25c higher; medium and choice lambs, \$8@9; culls and common, \$5@7; yearlings, \$5.50@7; common and choice ewes, \$2@3.75; Med. Veal calves feeder lambs, \$5.50@7.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Hogs: Best fat heifers receipts 3800 including 1000 direct Medium heifers holdover 200; market fairly active Medium cows mostly 25c lower; bulk better Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00 grade 200 to 250 lbs., \$10.25; some Bologna cows 180 to 200 lbs. \$9.85@10.25; 160 to Bulls 4.50@ 6.00 ington C. H. junior football teams 180 lbs., \$9.75@9.90; most 140 to fought it out at Craig Field in 150 lbs., \$9.50; sows steady to Washington Saturday morning, strong at \$8 to mostly \$8.25; few with the "Little Bucs" emerging smooth lightweights upward to smooth lightweights upward to Sheep ...

over generally steady; some bids weak to 25c lower on steers; desirable light heifers steady to strong; several loads medium and heifers upward to \$10; some firsts, 36 1-2@37 1-2c; firsts, 32@ fright or something in the first cows \$4.50 to \$5.50; low cutters cials, 39 1-2@40c. and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50; bulls largely \$4.50 to \$5.75; some \$6; best weighty winds quotable \$6.25. Sheep: receipts 300, moderately extra, 39c; standards, 36 1-2c; Xenia Central juniors are mak- active better grade fat lambs 50 market, S. and S. O. Home juniors to grades higher in sympathy; com- live poultry: heavy fowls,

> dy to strong: fat ewes \$2 to \$3; culls downward to \$1. Receipts Saturday cattle 215, calves 8, hogs 1185, sheep 5. Shipments Saturday cattle 556, calves 58, hogs 867, sheep 312.

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.-Hogsreceipts 4,700; market moderately active, steady to 10 cents lower; bulk 180 to 250 lb. weights \$10.45@ \$10.50: light weights down to \$10.25; 100 to 130 lbs. \$9.50@\$10;

packing sows \$8.50@\$9. Cattle-receipts 1,000; grade beef steers 25 to 50 cents Geese per pound30c higher; others steady to 25 cents higher; medium to good grade beef steers \$7@\$8.60; odd head fed yearlings up to \$9.50; medium heifers \$6.25@\$7; beef cows \$4@\$5.25; Dressed Turkeys, per pound. all cutters \$2@\$3.25; weighty saus-

age bulls up to \$6. Calves-receipts 500; market Hens, under 4 lbs. \$8.50@\$9; common and medium \$5 | 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs.

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Heavies											.\$	9.45@	9.
Mediums												9.45@	9.
Lights												9.00@	9.
Pigs												8.50@	9.
Roughs .												7.50@	8.
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DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 225-275 lbs... 10.10

\$5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers Rough Sows 6.00@ 7.00 Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; market Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower CATTLE Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow Veal caives, ext. top.. \$12.00 down Culls Med. butcher steers ..

Market, steady. 2.00@ 4.00 Spring lambs 7.50 Cattle: receipts 3150; 515 held- Seconds 5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Butter re steers and heifers \$6.50 to \$7.50 ceipts, 8.374 tubs; creamery extra, with more desirable kind \$8 to \$9 39c; standards, 36 1-2c; extra, common kinds \$5 to \$6; most beef 34c; packing stock, 20@23c; spe-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 .- Butter:

ing overtures for a game with the to 75c higher bulk \$8@8.50; lower 34c; firsts, 28c; market, firm; to be staged at Cox Field Thurs- mon throwouts mostly \$5.50@\$6; medium fowls, 19c; ieghorn fowls, medium grade \$6.50@7; sheep stea-12@15c; heavy broilers, 19@20c; leghorn broilers, 17@18c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs., 21@22c; ducks, 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14 @16c: market, steady: apples: 1.2 bu baskets various varieties. 40@45c; cabbage, round-type, 30-35 lb. baskets, 30@35c; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.15

DAYTON PRODUCE WHOLESALE EGGS

@1.20 for 60 lb, sacks.

Fresh eggs, dozen Retail Price

Live roosters, per pound200 Dressed hens, per pound35c Country butter ,pound47c Creamery butter, pound 42c Eggs, per dozen ... Dressed ducks, per pound 1930 Fries, pound Prices Pald at Plant Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.16c strong to 50 cents higher; choice Leghorn hens100 vealers \$14@\$14.50; medium kinds Young geese10c around 50c higher; better grades 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 160 Turkeys, pound Eggs (paying price) dozen20d WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, b.416 XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros. 524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) Eggs, dozen27d

Mediums, 150-170 lbs.. 9.00@ 9.25 Leghorn Hens10d 8.75@ 9.00 Old Roosters86 Lights, 130-150 lbs.... 7.00@ 8.00 Spring White Ducks11d Pigs, 130 lbs. down. SHERIFF'S SALE

Court House, Xenia, Ohio. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH

Two of the best farms in Greene County, both in high state of cultivation with first class improvements-"Routzong" farm of One Hundred Eighty-Three acres (183), and "Stevenson" farm of One Hundred Thirty acres (130), located about five miles from Xenia, one on Brush road and the other on Stevenson road. For particulars see

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Miller and Finney, Xenia, Ohio, Attorneys



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Wilberforce Loses First To Fisk U. 12 To 6 TENNESSEE ELEVEN Touchdown Run From

OUTRUSHED BY OHIO

BUT GETS "BREAKS"

Kickoff Features;

Poor Officiating

By W. I. GIBSON

(Special to the Xenia Gazette)

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Tenn., Oct. 20.

A peculiar play which permitted Wittenberg to score and escape a shutout at the hands of Heidelberg at Springfield Friday night, was the cause of considerable com-

Wittenberg advanced the ball by rushing to Heidelberg's seven yard line as the game drew near a close. On the fourth down Plummer attempted a forward pass to Delceg, end, the gun ending the game cracking while the ball was in mid- to 6 chunk of victory.

A Heidelberg player knocked their appetites whetted for the down the ball, making the pass in long talked of duel, alternately sat complete and players started to the proteges of Coach Tubby Johnrun from the field. The referee, son, outrushed by the Ohioans, however, ruled a foul against took advantage of the breaks to Heidelberg on the claim that the upset pre-game predictions. Heidelberg player had interfered with the pass receiver, a common

infraction or the rules. He ruled that Wittenberg should retain possession of the bail at the point where the alleged interference had occurred, which gave the Lutherans the ball on the two-yard line. What amazed the spectators, however, was that he also ruled that Wittenberg should be permitted one more play, and it was on this play, a line buck, that Wittenberg scored its only touchdown. game. Players for both teams had believed the game was over and two Heidelberg players had to be summoned from their dressing room in order to continue the game for the

The ruling was apparently unfair because it inflicted on Heidelberg logical effect on Wilberforce was the double penalty of allowing Wittenberg the gain it would have made on the pass and also an extra wearers of the Green and Gold down in which to attempt to score availed them naught as far as vicfrom the point gained.

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Oil Co. vs. Xenia Sho	oes.			
Standing in the	R	tecres	tion	
League follows:				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	H
Gr. Co. L. Co	17	1	.944	
Schmidt Oil Co.	14	4.	.777	
American Legion				
Red Wings				
Xenia Shoes	4	14	.222	
Lang Chevrolets				
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Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
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Krippendorf	7	5	.583	
American Legion				
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as secretary-treasurer.

Hardly had the echo of the refer- out of bounds. Two plays later the

ee's whistle died out than Comer game ended. Cox, fleet Fisk warrior, receiving the kickoff on his own four-yard lie Harding, former 'Force star, on line, had run behind massed inter- the offensive, the great kicking of ference ninety-four yards to score Yost and the line play of Slaughter the opening touchdown of the and Pierce was outstanding for So quickly did it happen that the Thornhill and Tynes and the de-Buckeyes had to literally rub their fensive play of Rittig, Williamson, damage that the young Tennessee-best for the losers. Wilberforce eration for several years, has at an had wrought. The entire inci-

dent took hardly more than a min-	urday.
ute From then on Fisk played in-	Wilberforce Fisk
ute, From then on Fish played in	Fowler 1 o Hall
spired football, while the psycho-	Fowler
logical effect on Wilberforce was	Oliver
evident	Rittig
But the aggressiveness of the	Williamson Ballard
But the aggressiveness of Cold	Griggsr.g W. Slaughter
wearers of the Green and Gold	Gliggs
availed them naught as far as vic-	Clarkr.t. Wingo
tory was concerned. Wilberforce	Terrell Forde
sound thirteen first downs against	Thornhill q.b. Bass
scored thirteen lirst downs against	tab Voot
two for Fisk, but in the pinches	Ashe Yost
the Fisk line held like the prover-	Terryl.hCox
bial stone wall. With their backs	Moore f. b. Chrite
Dial Stone wan, with their backs	Score by periods:
within the shadow of their own	
goal posts the Fisk linesman held	Fisk6 0 0 6—12
on the two-yard line On one oc-	Wilberforce0 0 0 6— 6
on the two jure line, on one of	Officials—Referee: Maxwell
casion it appeared that Dad	Officials Referee. Maxwell
Tynes, the Wilberforce Whirling	(Morehouse); Umpire: Miller (Ho-

Substitutions-Fisk: Wiggins for The second and third quarters Bass; Harding for Chrite; Wilber-Naturally the penalty would not were scoreless, with Fisk gaining force: Tynes for Ashe; Robinson be declined unless the team offend- an advantage of the exchanges of for Terrell; Hornex for Oliver; tig; Greene for Lucas

PIQUA HIGH STILL

I is monopolizing the limelight urday. tunity when it lost the ball on

leader, by virtue of beatings ad- proposition. It was this same young man, who in the final period recovered Fisk the deciding score of the con-

brightened in the third period when "Bull" Moore made a bril-Xenia entertains Miamisburg Fri- Day tilt in November. day, while on Saturday Greenville Team marker. But here the Fisk line again held and Wilberforce surrendered the ball on Fisk's twelve-Greenville Xenia Wilberforce made a first down on Sidney

their first Holy Communion Sun- as the timer raised his gun in the day morning at St. Brigid Catholic air Fullback Ross fired a short pass

clock and the church was crowd-made no difference, ed for the rites by parents and friends of the class members. With the exception of the second period, the Trojans outplayed

ert Bruce, Terrence McCormick, Troy was in the scoring zone sev-James Donovan, James Peacock, eral times but lacked the final Rita Kyne, Anna Kyne, Rose Os- punch and in the fourth period the bara Bartels, Ruth Peacock and Marie Pesavento.

The youngsters were enrolled in the scapular at services held Sun-

dependents and the Springfield Tramps Sunday afternoon on the With "Greenie" Green in the Leach Park diamond at Jamesgame, Wilberforce opened up a town. In the event the weather is Miamisburg _____ 0 0 desperate last-minute forward pass suitable the Independents expect Touchdown—Troy: Oxley. attack. Moore shot a fifty-five-yard to play a game with a Sabina nine pass to Fowler which the latter

two yards, but a fourth was inter- is suffering from heart trouble and Klee, umpire; Jenkins, head linescepted by Yost who ran it back has been ordered to take a com- man. Time of quarters-12 min-Central Acceptance ___ 4 8 .333 sixteen yards before being forced plete rest.

game ended. The play of Joe Wiggins and Hal- WAND VALLEY BOWLNG LEAGUE ORGANIZED; XENIA IS ENTERED

Formation of the Miami Valley, field entry at Springfield next Sun-Traveling Bowling League, a pro- day afternoon. Personnel of the eyes before they could realize the "Dog" Clark and "Jelly" Horn was ject which has been under consid- local team has not been announced.

The league will be composed of eration and Colonial alleys. The ten teams, including one from Colonial entry will open its sched-Xenia, and its schedule will be in- ule at home, facing Troy next Sunaugurated next Saturday night, day at 7 p. m. Recreation will with the contending teams rolling travel to Richmond, Ind. to oppose their matches on Saturday or Sun- the Sterling Jewelers next Satur-

Eighteen matches will be rolled, gage the Coco-Colas at Washington each team meeting the other nine C. H. The Federation five will meet entries twice, at home and abroad. the Y. M. C. A. team at Middletown Morris Sharp, proprietor of the the same night. Recreation Parlor here, is the rep- Charles E. Mattocks, of Troy, resentative of the Xenia quintet, has been named president of the which will clash with the Spring- circuit with Leslie Lytle, Dayton,

Victory Indicates Tro- FINED, SENTENCED jans Probably Underrated

Troy High School's greatly un-TROY NEXT

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His motion for a new trial overruled, Wilbur C. Zell, N. Detroit St., veterinarian, recently adjudged guilty of a charge of operating an auto while intoxicated was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to sixty days in jall and had his driving privileges forfeited for six months by Municipal Judge E. Dawson St.; light lights \$9.40@9.75; packing Smith Monday morning. A stay of Sows. \$8.75@9.35; pigsfi \$8.75@9.

in the Miami Valley League this fall, having given the old dope bucket two straight kicks by hold-bucket kicks by ing Greenville to a scoreless tie, ago by holding the powerful Green- higher courts. He was arrested by '000; market, 25c lower; beef and defeating Miamisburg, 6 to 0 ville eleven to a scoreless tie, and police after his auto was alleged | steers: good and choice, \$10@12. by completing a pass for a touch- now their defeat of Miamisburg to have side-swiped another ma- 25; common and medium, \$5.50@ down in the last second of play. makes ultimate disposition of the chine, later colliding with an in-Piqua High is still the league championship an uncertain terurban traction car on N. Detroit cattle: heifers, \$5@12; cows, \$4@

ministered to Xenia and Sidney, Piqua High, defending champion, but the Indians have their hardest has won two straight victories and tests ahead against Greenville, as has been the case for the last a blocked kick, falling on it to give Miamisburg and Troy in the order two seasons the winner of the league title may not be definitely All six league teams will play determined until Piqua and Troy league opponents this week end. clash in their annual Thanksgiving

Poor judgment prevented Miamisinvades Piqua and Troy visits Sid-burg from obtaining a scoreless ney, Here is the league standing: tie with the Trojans Saturday, Won L. Tie Pct. P. Op. The Burgers had possession of the ...2 0 0 1.000 49 7 ball on their own twelve-yard line with only one minute left to play in the fourth quarter. A line play As the fourth quarter began Miamisburg __0 1 0 .000 0 6 for a three-yard gain and another pass was grounded. It was fourth down and only fifteen seconds remaining to play, but instead of playing safe and punting, Miamisburg attempted another pass which was incomplete and Troy was given the ball on the tenyard line with ten seconds still left.

Eleven little children received A line play gained nothing and to Quarterback Oxley, who fell The sacrament was administered over the goal line for the only at high mass celebrated by the Rev. touchdown of the game. The ex-Lawrence Wessel, pastor, at 8 o'- tra point was not added but it

Children in the class were Rob the Burgers throughout the contest, born, Kathleen O' Connor, Bar- play was entirely in Miamisburg

erritory. 1	ineups:	
Troy.	Pos.	Miamisburg
lantz	L. E	Hadley
earson	L. T.	Wolf
nell	L. G	J. Gebhart
ress	C	Kuhn
lovault	R. G.	Stevens
Miller	R. T.	Heiser
deyers	R. E.	Capper
oxley	Q	Weaver
campbell	L. H.	Kelly
Wheeler	R. H.	Shank
Ross	F	Hippert
Score by		
froy		0 0 0 6-6

Substitutions-Troy: McConnell next Sunday at Jamestown, it is for Cress, Fish for Wheeler, R. Ross for Pearson, Gnodle for Grantz, Akers for Covault, Pearson TAGORE TAKEN ILL for Ross, Covault for Akers, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20- Wheeler for Fish, Calloway for interference was ruled, killing an- All engagements in America of Campbell; Miamisburg: Bashford other possible scoring chance for Rabindranath Tagore were can for Hippert, Miller for Kelly, Kelly the visitors. Another pass was completed, Moore to Fowler for twentypleted, Moore to Fowler for twentytwo yards but a fourth was inter-

Xenia Central juniors are makday afternoon this week. N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM

CONTEST SATURDAY

Verdict By 20 To 6

Score

QUOTATIONS. New York stock market quota ions received from W. E. Hutton nd Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:
Yes-
terday
American Can111
Am. Rolling Mill 35%
Anaconda Copper 35 1/8
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Col. G. and E 437/8
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Gen. Foods 49½
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Grigsby-Grunow 51/2
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United Aircraft 321/2
U. S. Steel145%
Warner Bros 191/8
Woolworth 61
002/
Cities Service 23%
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LIVE STOCK

Smith Monday morning. A stay of sows, \$8.75@9.35; pigsfi \$8.75@9.

8; bulls, \$5.50@8; calves, \$9@12;

feeder steers, \$6@9; stocker steers Light Sows 7.00@ 8.00 \$5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers Rough Sows 6.00@ 7.00

25c higher; medium and choice mon and choice ewes, \$2@3.75; Med, Veal calves feeder lambs, \$5.50@7.50.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Hogs: Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.50 receipts 3800 including 1000 direct Medium heifers 5.00@ 6.00 holdover 200; market fairly active Medium cows 4.00@ mostly 25c lower; bulk better Best fat cows 5.00@ 6.00 grade 200 to 250 lbs., \$10.25; some Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.50 Xenia Central High and Wash- 180 to 200 lbs. \$9.85@10.25; 160 to Bulls 4.50@ 6.00 ington C. H. junior football teams 180 lbs., \$9.75@9.90; most 140 to fought it out at Craig Field in 150 lbs., \$9.50; sows steady Washington Saturday morning, strong at \$8 to mostly \$8.25; few with the "Little Bucs" emerging smooth lightweights upward to Spring lambs 7.50 Spring lambs 7.50

the half but in the last half Coach over generally steady; some bids Patterson's combined eighth grade- weak to 25c lower on steers; desirable light heifers steady to yard march down the field, Halfback Acton plunging over for the with more desirable kind \$8 to \$9 39c; standards, 36 1-2c; extra, and heifers upward to \$10; some firsts, 36 1-2@37 1-2c; firsts, 32@ fright or something in the first common kinds \$5 to \$6; most beef 34c; packing stock, 20@23c; specows \$4.50 to \$5.50; low cutters cials, 39 1-2@40c. dence and held Washington juniors and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.50; bulls on even terms in the last two perilargely \$4.50 to \$5.75; some \$6; ods. Sweeping end runs produced best weighty winds quotable \$6.25.

active better grade fat lambs 50 market. ing overtures for a game with the to 75c higher bulk \$8@8.50; lower 34c; firsts, 28c; market, firm; O. S. and S. O. Home juniors to grades higher in sympathy; com- live poultry: heavy fowls, 220 to be staged at Cox Field Thurs- mon throwouts mostly \$5.50@\$6; medium fowls, 19c; leghorn fowls, medium grade \$6.50@7; sheep stea- 12@15c; heavy broilers, 19@20c culls downward to \$1.

Receipts Saturday cattle 215, calves 8, hogs 1185, sheep 5. Shipments Saturday cattle 556, calves 58, hogs 867, sheep 312.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20,-Hogsreceipts 4.700; market moderately active, steady to 10 cents lower; bulk 180 to 250 lb. weights \$10.45@ \$10.50; light weights down to \$10.25; 100 to 130 lbs. \$9.50@\$10; Live roosters, per pound 20e

packing sows \$8.50@\$9. Cattle-receipts 1,000; grade beef steers 25 to 50 cents Geese per pound30c higher; others steady to 25 cents higher; medium to good grade beef Eggs, per dozen steers \$7@\$8.60; odd head fed yearlings up to \$9.50; medium heifers \$6.25@\$7; beef cows \$4@\$5.25; all cutters \$2@\$3.25; weighty sausage bulls up to \$6.

Calves-receipts 500; market Hens, under 4 lbs. strong to 50 cents higher; choice Leghorn hens vealers \$14@\$14.50; medium kinds Young geese10a \$8@\$13.50; common down to \$5.50. Ducks, per pound120 Sheep-receipts 3,500; fat lambs Old Roosters, lb. around 50c higher; better grades 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 160 \$8.50@\$9; common and medium \$5 | 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs.

Heavies				*			*				. 5	8	9.45@	9.
Mediums		*	*			*							9.45@	9.
Lights .													9.00@	9.
Pigs													8.50@	9.
Roughs			*		*	*		*	*	*			7.50@	8.

Mediums, 200-225 1bs...

CATTLE lambs, \$8@9; culls and common, Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow \$5@7; yearlings, \$5.50@7; com- Veal calves, ext. top..\$12.00 down Culls Best butcher steers .. Med. butcher steers ..

cision. Washington led 14 to 0 at | Cattle: receipts 3150; 515 held- Seconds 5.00 down PRODUCE

> CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-Butter resteers and heifers \$6.50 to \$7.50 ceipts, 8.374 tubs; creamery extra,

Sheep: receipts 300, moderately extra, 39c; standards, 36 1-2c; dy to strong; fat ewes \$2 to \$3; leghorn broilers, 17@18c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs., 21@22c; ducks, 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14 @16c: market, steady; apples: 1.2 bu, baskets, various varieties, 40@45c; cabbage, round-type, 30-35 lb. baskets, 30@35c; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.15

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"You noticed nothing unusual in

"In the garden near the pond."

"He was talking with Miss Had-

"You did not see him again until

Robin Smith and the dead man?"

Dorothy as he waits for her an-

swer; the twelve men lean forward

"Iwhynothing actually,"

"Think well, Lady Dorothy. At

"Oh, no! Not that! Lord Win-

"Can you recall his exact

GOOD

Ing way, and he merely retaliated."

she replies hesitatingly. She is ob-

in their seats expectantly.

not Mr. Smith make a threat...

"I'm afraid I can't

"That will be all."

"Was he quite well then?"

You can identify it?"

Winston alive?"

"Nothing."

saw him?

"Alone?"

hours later?"

"I did not."

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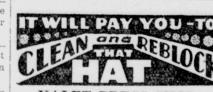
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GYCLIST HURT WHEN STRUCK BY TRUCK

Robert Bickett, 19, Jasper Pike, was treated for painful injuries at tioned. McClellan Hospital Saturday after-inquest. noon after his motorcycle collided with a Xenia waterworks department truck at Detroit and Market

small bones in the left foot, a scalp viewed the body in the next room. wound and a cut over one eye. modern, good location two blocks Waldo McCoy, Old Town, driver of the waterworks truck was unin- Winston." Her voice is low, but turned curiously on him. jured. McCoy was driving south firm. on Detroit and attempted to turn eas on Market St. when Bickett, riding north on Detroit St., collided with the front wheel of the past nine on the night of his truck. Bickett was thrown over death." the handlebars of his cycle, and landed on his back on the hood of the truck.

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YES, THIS IS DOCTOR SOAKEM! IS THIS THE HOSPITAL?

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eye is riveted on Sir George. "I did. It was locked." The short "Did you not think that

A wave of suppressed excitement

"I did. I was alarmed, and hurried to Lord Winston's room. The With slow deliberate steps Sir | door was open, and the room was "What did you do then?"

"I hastened back to the musicroom, hoping to find the men had 'But they had not?" "No. By then we were all

Dorothy did not possess a duplicate 'What time was this?" 'Close to midnight, I fancy. I

did not consult my match. We were too engrossed with other matters "And when the room was opened,

tell the jury what you found." "We found Lord Winston lying concealed by the valances of the bed.'

"You knew at once it was Lord

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"About half an hour after the finished, he knows only too well poet left the room we became anthat the likelihood of his story being believed is less than ever. By the time he is called every man in the jury will be hostile to him; that "I went to find Lord Winston. I much is clear. It is a grim, an unquired medical attention. pleasant thought. For he knows "I went first to the billiards- very life. Robin looks at Lady talities and 474 days time lost.

sympathetic glance, but her eyes are lowered. Only her slim white hands move nervously in the lap of her black dress.

"Lady Gwendolen Winston!" Robin starts as the coroner calls the name; it is like an echo of his heart which has been calling

Stanley

She rises unsteadily, looking thinner in her black dress. Her black eyes shine like two burning coals from the dead pallor of her tired face. But she stands firmly, and waits with composure for the first question. "I understand," commences the

coroner with great gentleness, "that you were worried about your brother's absence. Will you tell the jury if there was any special reason for this?"

Robin is shaken by the sweet, years ago this month. He rehusky voice. He forgets for the moment that it is his life that is in | years ago and remained there until question, and thinks only of her "Yet you were so nervous that

Smith's room was forced open. I feel there must have been some "No, none

you fainted when the door to Mr.

a whisper. "Tell the jury what occurred earlier in the evening between you, your brother, Mr. Flint, and Mr.

Lady Gwendolen raises startled dark eyes to the coroner. She is field and burial will be made in totally unprepared for that ques-

"Why, there was nothing, really," she begins hesitatingly. "Mr. Smith misunderstood......he did not know that Mr. Flint was my fi-Neither did the coroner nor the

jurymen, by their evident astonish-

There is a murmur of surprise in many quarters. You admit that he and your

brother had words?" "Hardly that," she replied more firmly. After some instants of silence she adds: "I think you are all wrong. I am sure Mr. Smith knows nothing of the matter.....

Robin's heart begins to sing loudly at this admission. He feels the color mount to his ears, as the blood rushes wildly through his veins. He has the intense desire to throw himself at her feet, to bless her for her dear faith. But the coroner is taking her remark in quite a different spirit. of personal opinion. It is strictly

We can't have any expression forbidden. I must ask you to con-

After a moment the coroner again, and louder. The maid hear asks: "Did you recognize the knife

> seen it?" "In our old home in Canada many

years ago. It was a knife that was given to him during a hunting trip when I was about twelve. I remem-

ber it very well." "Never that I remember

"He might have brought it back seeing it?" "Oh, yes but I don't think he

twelve men of the jury frown. "You have some definite reason

for doubting it?" "Only that it was unlike him. He hated weapons of every kind." "Still, he might have had it, and might have been obtained from him or where he had left it. There had been time?' "There had been time, certainly,

"That is all for the present, Lady

Gwendolen," the coroner interrupts her abruptly. She bows her hear, and with stooped shoulders and eyes on her feet retraces her steps to her chair

where Donald Flint deftly places a cushion for her comfort as he tenderly whispers words of encourage-"Donald Flint!"

(TO BE CONTINUED) SEVENTY-FIVE ARE

INJURED IN COUNTY Greene County is charged with

seventy-five accidents, of which none resulted fatally and none caused permanent partial disability, during September, according to a report issued by the state division of safety and hygiene. Of this number ten caused more than seven days lost time, five caused seven days or less lost time and there were sixty in which no time was lost although the causes retime loss for the month was 230 that he must make a plea for his days. In August this county had immediate freedom, if not for his sixty-three accidents, with no fa-very life. Robin looks at Lady talities and 474 days time lost. | ident William Green, of the Fed-eration, was instructed to protest

J. HARVEY DAVIS IS REMOVED BY DEATH: FUNERAL TUESDAY

J. Harvey Davis, 65, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at his home, 621 East St., Springfield, as the result of a paralytic stroke which he suffered eight months ago. He had been confined to his bed since that time.

Mr. Davis was born in James town November 16, 1864, the son of David and Susan Davis. spent his early life in that village, later going west where he re mained eight years. While there he "No, none......" Her voice is so was married to Miss Flora Bedell low as to be scarcely audible. at Cambridge, Kans., forty-four turned to Jamestown thirty-nine his removal to Springfield thirteen years ago. He was a member of the K. of P. Lodge at Jamestown.

Besides his widow he is survived by five children as follows: Mrs. Sam Andrews, Xenia; Mrs. Leroy Spahr, Jamestown; Mock, Osborn; David Davis, Salem, Mo., and William R. Davis, Springfield. A sister, Mrs. Louisa Shigley, Jamestown and seven grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home in Springthe Jamestown Cemetery.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

ment at Lady Gwendolen's words. Little Miss Sylvia Scott of Canton, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rickman, E. Market St. She will be their guest about ten days.

Friends received word Sunday

of the death of Sir Knight John Fielding of Cincinnati. He had been in failing health for over one year. For many years he was associated with the endowment board of the Grand Court of Calanthe. Mrs. Mattie Wigginton of George-

town, Ky., who has been the guest of friends for several days, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Roark, Dayton. The delegates of the various

Baptist churches to the General Association and Woman's Auxiliary that held their session last at the Bethel Baptist Church, Summit St., Dayton, have returned. They re port one of the best sessions in history. The Rev. C. H. Crable of Cleveland was elected president. The Woman's Auxiliary re-elected the same officers, Mrs. Edna Lewis "When and where had you last of Akron, president. The annual meeting for 1931 will be held in Cincinnati, O., at the Union Baptist Church.

Mrs. Maggie Voley of Burlington, N. C., arrived Friday noon on a visit to her brother-in-law and sis-"You have never seen it since?" ter, Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick E. Main St.

The Rev. J. S. Crittindon, pastor with him this time without your of the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Richmond, Ind., preached two strong sermons at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday morning and eve-The coroner frowns, and the ning. The Rev. Mr. Crittindon is a forceful speaker and comes well recommended as a Gospel minister

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from the state of Indiana.



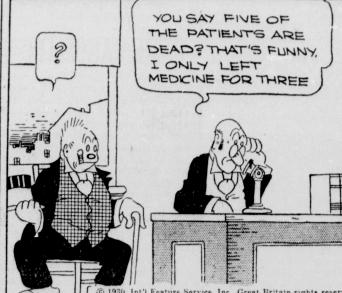
American Federation Labor, meeting in Boston, has accused Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams (above) of attempting to reduce wages United States Navy Yards. P personally to President Hoover.

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of her black dress. "Lady Gwendolen Winston!" Robin starts as the coroner calls the name; it is like an echo of his heart which has been calling

sympathetic glance, but her eyes

are lowered. Only her slim white

hands move nervously in the lap

She rises unsteadily, looking thinner in her black dress. Her black eyes shine like two burning home, 621 East St., Springfield, as coals from the dead pallor of her tired face. But she stands firmly, which he suffered eight months and waits with composure for the ago, He had been confined to his first question.

"I understand," commences the coroner with great gentleness, town November 16, 1864, the son "that you were worried about your of David and Susan Davis. He brother's absence. Will you tell the jury if there was any special rea- later going west where he reson for this?"

ment that it is his life that is in | years ago and remained there until question, and thinks only of her his removal to Springfield thirteen you fainted when the door to Mr.

reason..... a whisper. earlier in the evening between you,

dark eyes to the coroner. She is field and burial will be made in totally unprepared for that ques- the Jamestown Cemetery.

"Why, there was nothing, real-

ly," she begins hesitatingly. "Mr.

your brother, Mr. Flint, and Mr.

Smith misunderstood......he did not know that Mr. Flint was my fi-Neither did the coroner nor the jurymen, by their evident astonishment at Lady Gwendolen's words. Little Miss Sylvia Scott of Can-

many quarters.

brother had words?" "Hardly that," she replied more firmly. After some instants of si- of the death of Sir Knight John lence she adds: "I think you are Fielding of Cincinnati. He had all wrong. I am sure Mr. Smith been in failing health for over

Robin's heart begins to sing loudly at this admission. He feels the board of the Grand Court of color mount to his ears, as the Calanthe, blood rushes wildly through his veins. He has the intense desire to town, Ky., who has been the guest throw himself at her feet, to bless her for her dear faith. But the coroner is taking her remark in quite a different spirit. of personal opinion. It is strictly Mrs. John Roark, Dayton.

A wave of suppressed excitement | seen it?" "In our old home in Canada many years ago. It was a knife that was tist Church. given to him during a hunting trip "I did. It was locked," The short

"I did___"

ber it very well.

"Did you try the door?"

"What did you do then?"

'But they had not?"

'What time was this?"

"And when the room was opened,

"We found Lord Winston lying

concealed by the valances of the

the first. But the body was not

The twelve men draw their

he had been murdered!"

things clearly.

tell the jury what you found."

to notice the time."

'Never that I remember "He might have brought it back "I did. I was alarmed, and hur-

ried to Lord Winston's room. The seeing it?" did... twelve men of the jury frown. "I hastened back to the music-

for doubting it?" "Only that it was unlike him. He hated weapons of every kind." "No. By then we were all "Still, he might have had it, and it might have been obtained from him or where he had left it. There

had been time? "There had been time, certainly, "Close to midnight, I fancy, I but... "That is all for the present, Lady

Gwendolen," the coroner interrupts her abruptly. She bows her hear, and with stooped shoulders and eyes on her feet retraces her steps to her chair where Donald Flint deftly places a cushion for her comfort as he tenderly whispers words of encourage-

'You knew at once it was Lord ment. "Donald Flint!" (TO BE CONTINUED)

"I personally had no doubt from

Greene County is charged with

seventy-five accidents, of which none resulted fatally and none caused permanent partial disability, during September, according to a report issued by the state dievery word. When Sir George has vision of safety and hygiene. Of "About half an hour after the finished, he knows only too well this number ten caused more than ing believed is less than ever. By seven days or less lost time and "And you went in search of the time he is called every man in there were sixty in which no time the jury will be hostile to him; that was lost although the causes repleasant thought. For he knows time loss for the month was 230 that he must make a plea for his days. In August this county had immediate freedom, if not for his sixty-three accidents, with no favery life. Robin looks at Lady talities and 474 days time lost.

J. HARVEY DAVIS IS REMOVED BY DEATH: FUNERAL TUESDAY

J. Harvey Davis, 65, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock at his the result of a paralytic stroke bed since that time.

Mr. Davis was born in James spent his early life in that village, mained eight years. While there he "No, none....." Her voice is so was married to Miss Flora Bedell low as to be scarcely audible. at Cambridge, Kans., forty-four Robin is shaken by the sweet, years ago this month. He rehusky voice. He forgets for the mo- turned to Jamestown thirty-nine years ago. He was a member of "Yet you were so nervous that the K, of P. Lodge at Jamestown.

Besides his widow he is survived Smith's room was forced open. I by five children as follows: Mrs. feel there must have been some Sam Andrews, Xenia; Mrs. Leroy Spahr, Jamestown; Mrs. John "No, none....." she repeats in Mock, Osborn; David Davis, Salem, Mo., and William R. Davis, Spring "Tell the jury what occurred field. A sister, Mrs. Louisa Shigley, Jamestown and seven grand children survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Lady Gwendolen raises startled 2 o'clock at the home in Spring-

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

There is a murmur of surprise in ton, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rick-"You admit that he and your man, E. Market St. She will be their guest about ten days. Friends received word Sunday

> Mrs. Mattie Wigginton of Georgeof friends for several days, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

> one year. For many years he was

associated with the endowment

The delegates of the various 'We can't have any expression Baptist churches to the General Association and Woman's Auxiliary that held their session last at the After a moment the coroner port one of the best sessions in again, and louder. The maid, hear- asks: "Did you recognize the knife history. The Rev. C. H. Crable of Cleveland was elected The Woman's Auxiliary re-elected the same officers, Mrs. Edna Lewis "When and where had you last of Akron, president. The annual meeting for 1931 will be held in Cincinnati, O., at the Union Bap-

> Mrs. Maggie Voley of Burlington, when I was about twelve. I remem- N. C., arrived Friday noon on a visit to her brother-in-law and sis-"You have never seen it since?" ter, Mr. and Mrs. George McCor-

> mick, E. Main St. The Rev. J. S. Crittindon, pastor with him this time without your of the Mt, Moriah Baptist Church, Richmond, Ind., preached two "Oh, yes but I don't think he strong sermons at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday morning and eve-The coroner frowns, and the ning. The Rev. Mr. Crittindon is a forceful speaker and comes well "You have some definite reason recommended as a Gospel minister from the state of Indiana.

Attacked by Labor



American Federation Labor, meeting in Boston, has accused Secretary of Navy Charles Francis Adams (above) of attempting to reduce wages United States Navy Yards. P personally to President Hoover.

By GEORGE McMANUS

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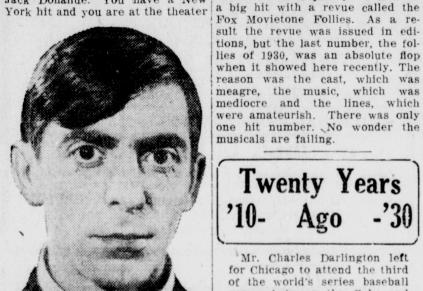
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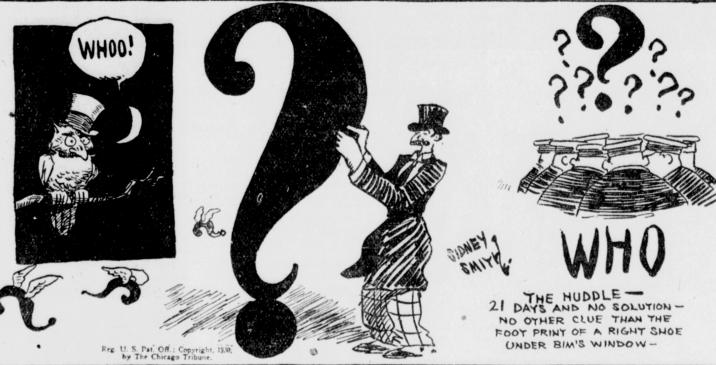
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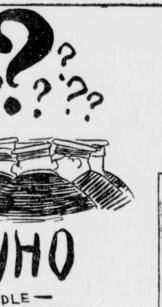
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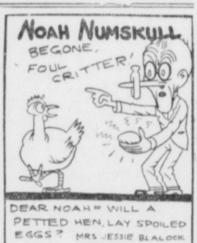
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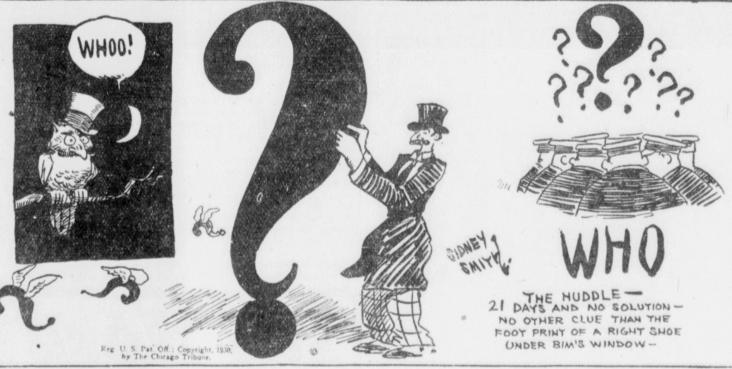
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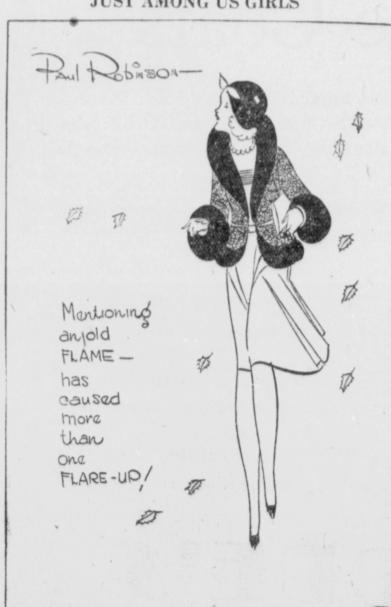
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HIGH POINT PUPILS FOR FIRST GRADING PERIOD ANNOUNCED

A list of the high point pupils in the Xenia public schools for the first grading period of the 1930-31 school year, compiled by F. R. Woodruff, acting city school superintendent, follows FIRST GRADE

Central First-William Ungard, Car! Hetsel, Thomas Adair. Orient Hill-Florence Lou Gif-

fen. Lauris Murry.
Spring Hill-Jessie Middleton. Conner Merritt Jean Kyle. McKinley (M) — Dorothy Jean Mettey. (D)-Juanita Sodders. Lincoln-Norma Ward, Nora Coley, Genevieve Scott, Geneva Woodson, Robert McCormick, Edna Coffey

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Spring Hill-Mildred Yeakley. McKinley -(P)-Marilyn John, Nora Ringer, Betty St. John. (B)-George Camp, Anna Cline. Lincoln-Evelyn Howard, William Scott, Marian Jones, Helen Poole, Myrtle Scurry. THIRD GRADE

Orient Hill-Fawntella Barnes. Spring Hill-Elizabeth Schultz, Junior Chenoweth.

McKinley—(R) Jack Simison;

(D) Francis Babb; (H) Earnest Lincoln-Ida Leach, Jean Harris and Phyllis Howard

FQURTH GRADE Orient Hill-Dorothy Nelle Doug-

Spring Hill—Susie Sharp. McKinley (G) Omilo Halder; (B) Omar Greene.

Lincoln (G)-Ina Mae Stoffer, Ruth Thomas. (H)-Charlotte Anderson, Edwin Howard, Florence Kennedy, Helen Harris, Alfred Leach, Lois Ann Corbin, Lenora

FIFTH GRADE

nington. (B)-Trenton Williams. Anderson, Robert Watkins, SIXTH GRADE

Spring Hill-Russell Emmons. (B)-Eunice Dotson. Lincoln-Hazel Watson,

trude Wynne, Donald Anderson,

SEVENTH GRADE Lincoln-Howard Lewis, Pauline Watkins, Catherine Davis, Wendolyne Terrell, William Bruce.

EIGHTH GRADE Lincoln (S)-Florence Lindsay. Letha Ewing, Mildred Byrd, Melvin Corbin, Verona Saunders, (L) -Jesse Wynn, Hannah Thomas, Edith Newby, Elizabeth Richard-

son, Willa Neby NINTH GRADE Brown, Geneva Harden, Audrey TENTH GRADE

Douglas, Carrie Stills.

ELEVENTH GRADE East-Rosella Ware, Herman Brown, Ada Hamilton, Marjorie to her business interests.

Davis, Alma Crawford.

Bessie Love owns a description of the business of the busines

TWELFTH GRADE

Robert Crawford, Robert Kinsey, cisco.

Betty Liddle, Frances Beal, Anita ta Price, Eileen Sayre, Dorothy has a string of "dude" ranches Neeld, Elizabeth Eavey, Margaret Jack Mulhall and Noah Berry own Davidson, Thelma Yeakley, Paul gold mines in the Sierras, Buster

Frank Wolf, Eleanor Conklin, Er- from a 1,200-acre grape ranch that Davidson, Janet Frazer, Florence California.

Finney, Katherine Maxwell.

Eighth Grade-Hall McElree, Ralph Nickols, Robert Patterson, Richard Anderson, Irene Bennett. Eileen Beatty, Georgetta Barnes, Betty Williams, Julia Hook, Betty Rachel Hurley, Dorothy Harris.

Seventh Grade-Barbara Kuhn. Cecilia Baldner, Mary Jean Lytle Betty McPherson, Charles Babb, screen, continued to live as lav-Geraldine Dice, Charles Kinsey, Jean Funderburg, Ruth Kafory, Bentley Lampert.

Woman Police Head



Miss Henrietta Additon, newly appointed head of the Crime Prevention Bureau of the New York City Police Department. Miss Additon is a veteran social welfare She is the only woman in the United States engaging in her present work, in which she has a staff of 200 men and women.

Film Stars 'Side Line' For Rainy Day

Screen Stars Realize That Popularity Is Fickle and Possesses at Least Two Strings to His or Her Bow.



LOUISE FAZENDA - CORINNE GRIFFITH HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 .- Bebe ishly as before due to careful in-Daniels, although at the zenith of vestments. Others just went to Spring Hill-Janet Hamilton, her career, has found time to en- the wall. And when the market gage in real estate activities that collapsed last year, Hollywood de-McKinley (A)—Williard Ben- have been extremely successful cided that even better than stocks She specialized in beach property, and bonds were businesses de-Lincoln—George Ellis, Donald Her real estate profits she has suc- signed to give the public something Hall, Lucille McCormick, Closie cessfully re-invested in a costume- more substantial than a nice designing shop, and a headlight movie, And so Hollywood has gone factory near New York. Lively commercial. Louise Fazenda and fascinating Ruth Roland, who starred in the McKinley (A)—Elizabeth Chew. Zazu Pitts have also feathered old-time picture serializations, was their nests with dollar bills one of the first to realize that she

She Real Estates Elizabeth Carson, Ennas Cave, The thorny cactus has no terrors from entering her Spanish bungafor beautiful Billie Dove. She has low. And so she invested in real put quite a lot of money into a estate being astute enough to forecacti nursery, which in turn fur- tell the rising property values nishes her retail store and other that were to prevail in the film shops with choice cacti. Lovely center. She bought low, and when Marion Davies, although she has the boom did eventually arrive, made a huge success in talking she sold at enormous profits. pictures, finds time to give plenty Wealth has not deterred her from of personal attention to her orchid nurseries, which are said to be the largest in the world. And you will no doubt find some of Mar-East-Pauline Hudson, Harold ion's orchids in the many flower shops belonging to Kathleen Clifford, who owns quite a chain of them in and around Hollywood. East-Grover Harden, Gladys Not content with the flower busi-Price, Nettie Dickenson, Josephine ness, Miss Clifford is planning to market a cosmetic line. She has forestalled time and given up the

Bessie Love owns a dairy farm and the best breakfast tables in East-Jeanette Lawson, Thelma Hollywood exhibit butter and eggs Johnson, Frances Phoenix, Wen- from her most profitable hens and dell Liggins, Theodore Greene, cows. Her dairy farm is a large and imposing affair in Southern CENTRAL AND JUNIOR HIGH California. And Dorothy Mackail Senior-Edwin Bath, Betty Lor- owns ranches, orange groves, good John Custer, Jane Harner, real estate and has an interest in Lester Price, Kathryn Huffman, a ship-building yard in San Fran-

The men are also saving up Junior-Katharine Chew, Annet- against a rainy day; Gary Cooper Baldner, Martha Perrill, Leona Keaton owns a baseball team and the baseball park at Culver City. Elizabeth Brock, and Edmund Lowe gets his wealth Marshall, Marion Cox, Mary is among the most productive in

Andrew, Leonora Bartlett, Jane When your favorite film stars are not making movies, they are Freshmen-Clinton Adair, Rob- most likley attending to the busiert Dewey, Margaret Weiss, Vir- ness of commercial venture that ginia Babb, Mary Funderburg, An- is to act as a shelter should sudnis Hunt, Rachel Bell, Imogene den public disfavor or illness send Goodwin, Russell Spahr, Charlotte them out into the murky depth of

oblivion Looking to the Future Hollywood saw what happened les Weingart, Richard Luce, with the advent of successful Forrest Compton, Harold Miller, "talkies." Artists who had basked for years in the sun of public adulation suddenly found them-Lorimer, Mary Anne Kingsbury, impending financial disaster by a vaudeville tour or an appearance in a legitimate play. Others, who had seen the handwriting on the



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lion a year income. Corinne Griffith knows that even her beauty is but fleeting and so an art importing business is piling up profits that assure her a life of luxury regardless of the

National Farm

Written for Central Press

It has been twelve years since the World War ended, and you would think that in that time the question of the war debts would have been settled once and for all. Probably many people think the question has been so settled. Certainly arrangements have been with the European

credit during the war, and in most

and payments are being made. That ought to settle it. But the fact is that final settle-Agitation in the debtor nations has never stopped. They are saying as books. firmly as ever that the generation Farmers themselves, according for fifty or more years, but that should be paid us in full. mit to such an endless tribute. cellation. And the time is at hand when But I

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of reasoning: Debts between nations cannot possibly be paid in "money." The debtor nation must transfer gold bars, or merchandise of some sort or land, or must perform some service for which a credit is given.

That is, all the ways there are. Now, the debtor nations can't pay gold-they haven't got enough. We won't take land. Therefore they must pay-if they do pay-in merchandise or personal services. But that is what we do our best to prevent through high tariff duties, and building up our own merchant fleet of ships and things like that.

At the same time we make it harder for foreign nations to sell to us, we make it just so much harder to buy from as. And right here we meet with the four great farm export commodities, cotton, tobacco, wheat and live stock products. It is the feeble foreign demand for these things that helps create surpluses and wrecks prices.

Understand, this is not my argument. It is the assertion of a large countries to whom we advanced group of economists and financiers who survey the field carefully, and cases these have been agreed to reach the conclusion that the war debts ought to be cancelled. Their belief is that the whole world suffers through the existence of the debts and that of all classes of our ment seems as far away as ever. citizens, farmers stand to gain most by crossing them off the

that went through the war might to an extensive survey I made sevagree to continue debt payments eral years ago, think the war debts the next generation will never sub- was almost no sentiment for can-

But I am not at all sure that this younger generation is coming most country people have given to adult years and grasping for po- the subject the close study of the trained economist. They may be right, or they may just be stand-

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COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR DEDICATION OF ODD FELLOWS' HALL

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Central First-William Ungard, ar! Hetsel, Thomas Adair. Orient Hill-Florence Lou Giffen. Lauris Murry.

Spring Hill-Jessie Middleton, Conner Merritt Jean Kyle, McKinley (M) — Dorothy Jean Mettey. (D)—Juanita Sodders. Lincoln-Norma Ward, Nora Co-ley, Genevieve Scott, Geneva Woodson, Robert McCormick, Ed-

SECOND GRADE Central-Elizabeth Babb

Orient Hill -Hannah Allison,

Spring Hill-Mildred Yeakley. McKinley -(P)-Marilyn John Nora Ringer, Betty St. John. (B)-George Camp, Anna Cline, Lincoln—Evelyn Howard, William Scott, Marian Jones, Helen

THIRD GRADE Orient Hill-Fawntella Barnes. Spring Hill-Elizabeth Schultz, Junior Chenoweth.

McKinley—(R) Jack Simison; (D) Francis Babb; (H) Earnest

Lincoln—Ida Leach, Jean Harris and Phyllis Howard. FQURTH GRADE

Orient Hill-Dorothy Nelle Doug-Spring Hill-Susie Sharp.

McKinley (G) Omilo Halder; (B) Omar Greene. Lincoln (G)-Ina Mae Stoffer, Ruth Thomas. (H)-Charlotte Anderson, Edwin Howard, Florence Kennedy, Helen Harris, Alfred Lois Ann Corbin, Lenora

FIFTH GRADE

Ruth Turnbull. Anderson, Robert Watkins, SIXTH GRADE

Spring Hill-Russell Emmons.

Elizabeth Carson, Ennas Cave, Thomas Holten Mary Adams.

EIGHTH GRADE vin Corbin, Verona Saunders, (L) pictures, finds time to give plenty Wealth has not deterred her from

—Jesse Wynn, Hannah Thomas, Edith Newby, Elizabeth Richard-son, Willa Neby. NINTH GRADE
East—Pauline Hudson, Harold shops belonging the world. And you will no doubt find some of Marion's orchids in the many flower shops belonging the world. Brown, Geneva Harden, Audrey shops belonging to Kathleen Clifford, who owns quite a chain of

TENTH GRADE East-Grover Harden, Gladys
Price, Nettle Dickenson, Josephine

Mot content with the flower business, Miss Clifford is planning to

ELEVENTH GRADE East-Rosella Ware, Herman screen in order to devote herself Brown, Ada Hamilton, Marjorie to her business interests. Davis, Alma Crawford. TWELFTH GRADE

East-Jeanette Lawson. Thelma Hollywood exhibit butter and eggs Johnson. Frances Phoenix, Wen- from her most profitable hens and dell Liggins, Theodore Greene, cows. Her dairy farm is a large CENTRAL AND JUNIOR HIGH California. And Dorothy Mackail

Senior-Edwin Bath, Betty Lor- owns ranches, orange groves, good mer. John Custer, Jane Harner, real estate and has an interest in Lester Price, Kathryn Huffman, a ship-building yard in San Fran-Robert Crawford, Robert Kinsey, cisco, Betty Liddle, Frances Beal, Anita

Junior-Katharine Chew, Annet- against a rainy day; Gary Cooper ta Price, Eileen Sayre, Dorothy has a string of "dude" ranches, Neeld, Elizabeth Eavey, Margaret Jack Mulhall and Noah Berry own Davidson, Thelma Yeakley, Paul gold mines in the Sierras, Buster Baldner, Martha Perrill, Leona Keaton owns a baseball team and

Sophomore - Elizabeth Brock, and Edmund Lowe gets his wealth Frank Wolf, Eleanor Conklin, Er-vin Marshall, Marion Cox, Mary is among the most productive in Davidson, Janet Frazer, Florence California. Andrew, Leonora Bartlett, Jane | When your favorite film stars nney, Katherine Maxwell, Freshmen-Clinton Adair, Rob- most likley attending to the busi-Finney, Katherine Maxwell,

ert Dewey, Margaret Weiss, Vir. ness of commercial venture that ginia Babb, Mary Funderburg, An- is to act as a shelter should sudnis Hunt, Rachel Bell, Imogene den public disfavor or illness send Goodwin, Russell Spahr, Charlotte them out into the murky depth of

Eighth Grade-Hall McElree, Ralph Nickols, Robert Patterson, Hollywood saw what happened Charles Weingart, Richard Luce, with the advent of successfu Forrest Compton, Harold Miller, "talkies." Artists who had basked Richard Anderson, Irene Bennett, for years in the sun of public Eileen Beatty, Georgetta Barnes, adulation suddenly found them-Betty Williams, Julia Hook, Betty selves through. Some staved off Lorimer, Mary Anne Kingsbury, impending financial disaster by a

Seventh Grade Barbara Kuhn, Cecilia Baldner, Mary Jean Lytle Betty McPherson Charles and Seen the head seen the he Betty McPherson, Charles Babb, Scree Jean Funderburg, Ruth Kafory, Bentley Lampert.

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McKinley (A)—Elizabeth Chew. Zazu Pitts have also feathered old-time picture serializations, was Lincoln—Hazel Watson, Ger-trude Wynne, Donald Anderson,

Their nests with dollar bills one of the first to realize that she gleaned from real estate ventures. must begin building a cage for the She Real Estates | wolf of poverty to prevent him The thorny cactus has no terrors from entering her Spanish bungahomas Holten, Mary Adams.

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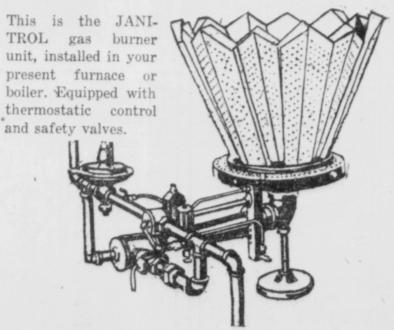
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By ARTHUR H. JENKINS

Written for Central Press

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